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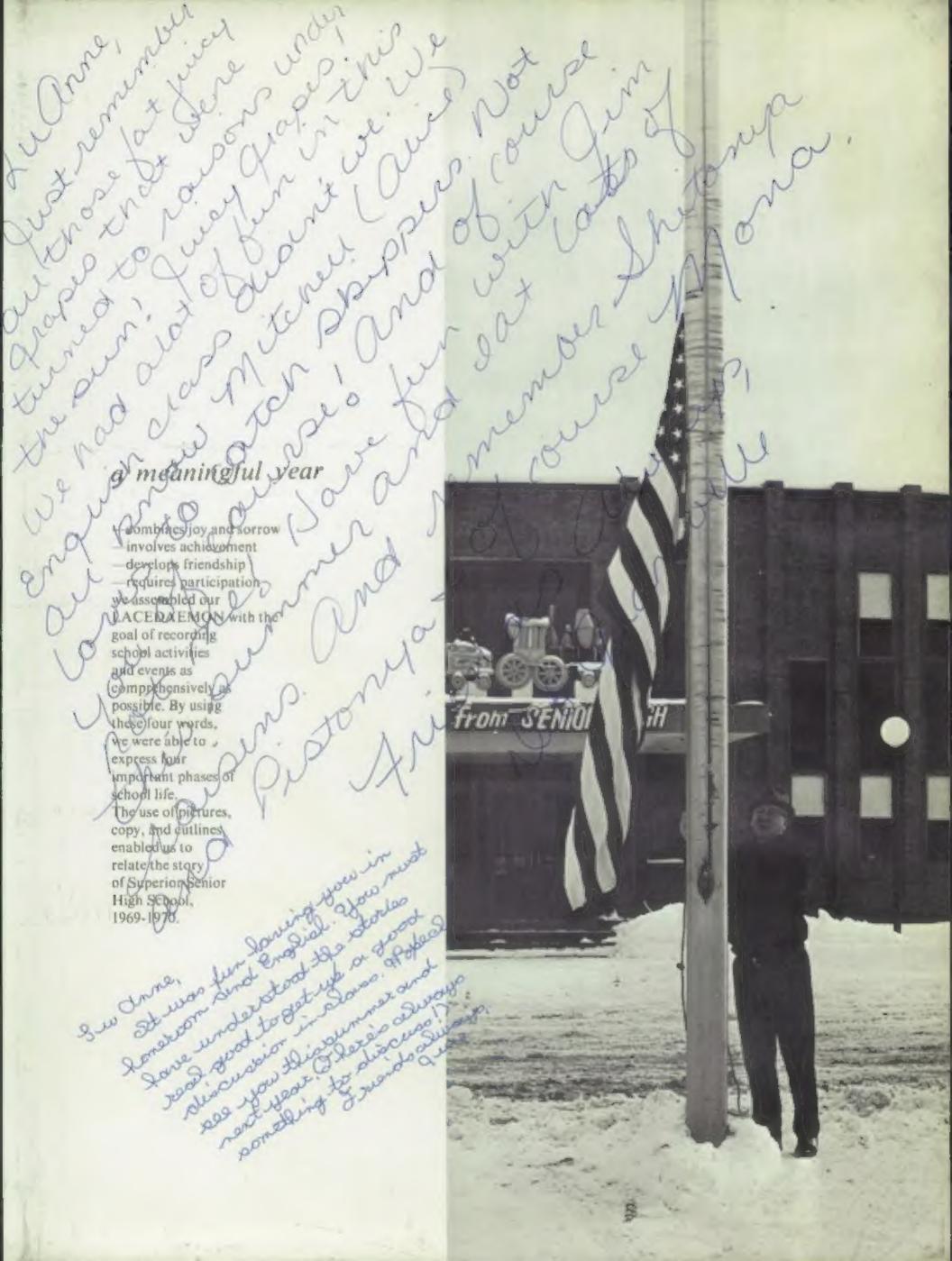
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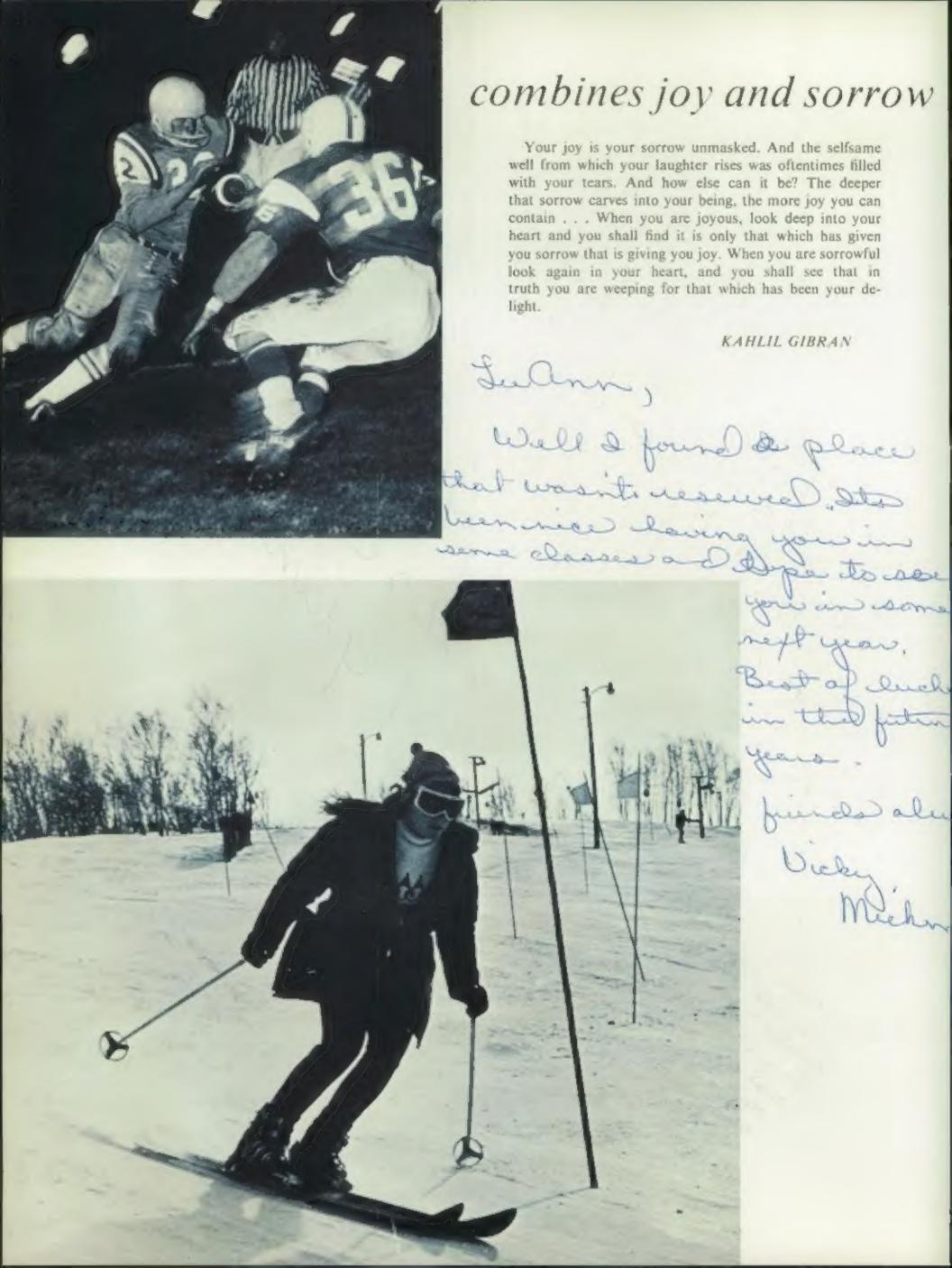


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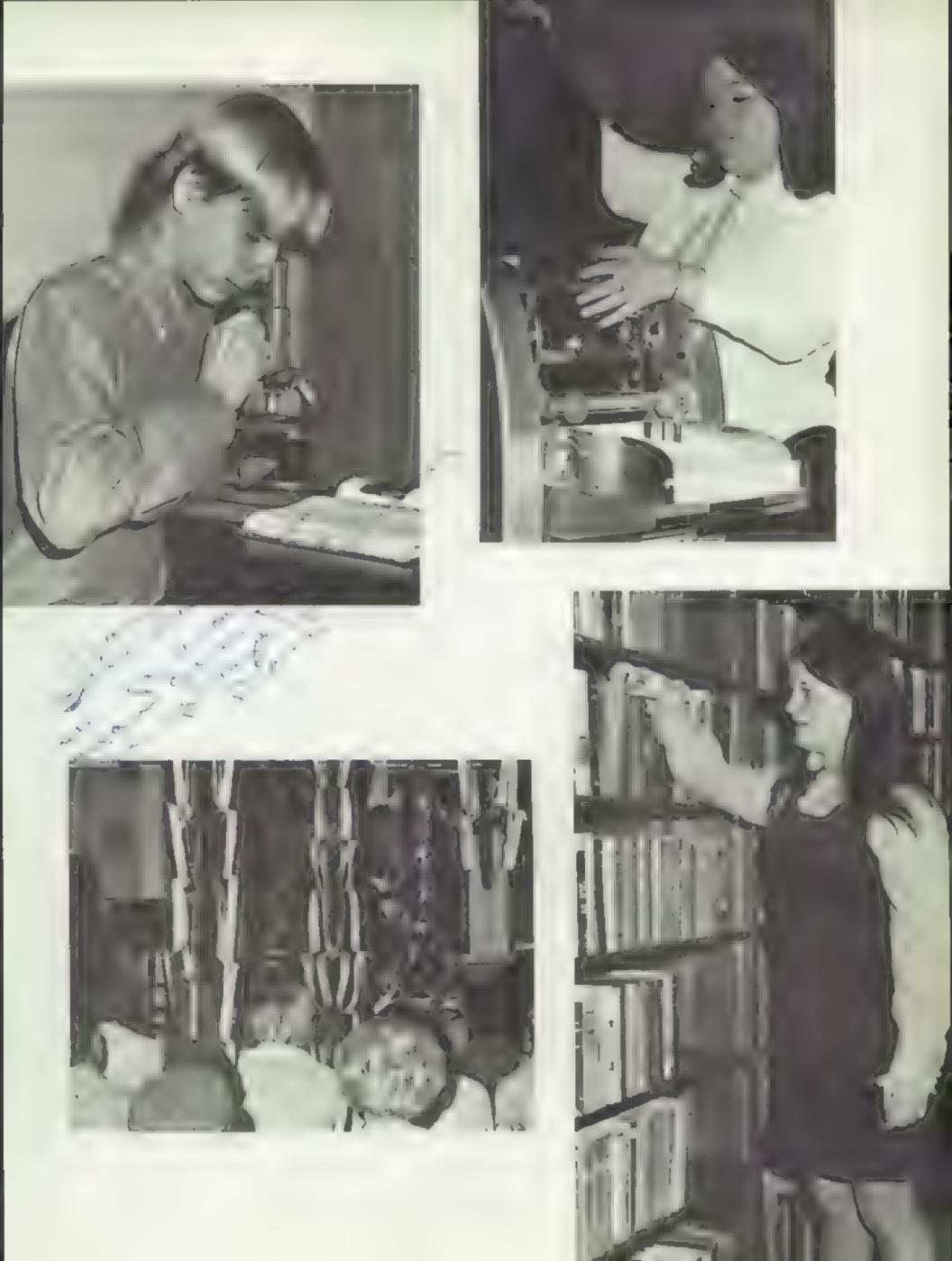


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You work that you may keep pace with the earth and the soul of the earth. For to be idle is to become a stranger unto the seasons, and to step out of life's procession, that marches in majesty and proud submission towards the infinite... Always you have been told that work is a curse and labor a misfortune. But I say to you that when you work you fulfil a part of earth's furthest dream, assigned to you when that dream was born... And in keeping yourself with labor you are in truth loving life...

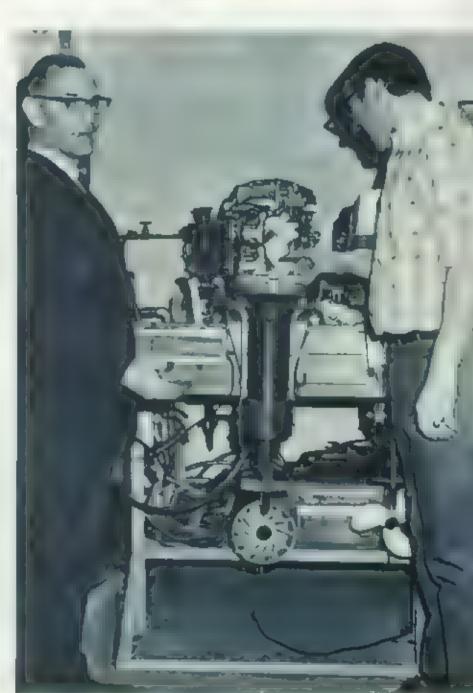
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Your friend is your needs answered . . . For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace. And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart; For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unacclaimed . . . Let there be no purpose in friend ship save the deepening of the spirit

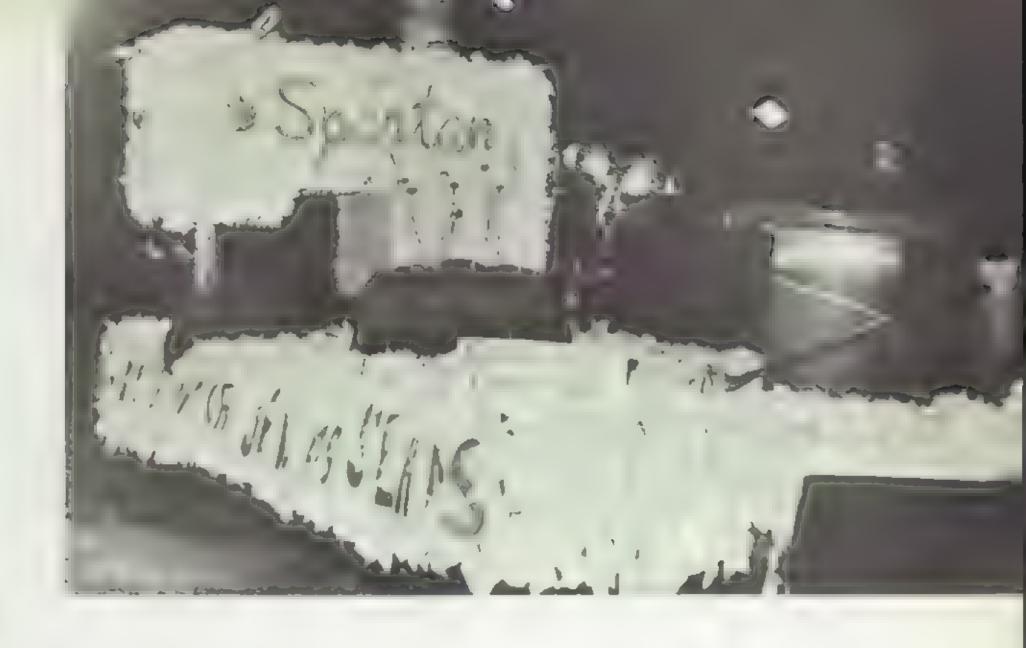
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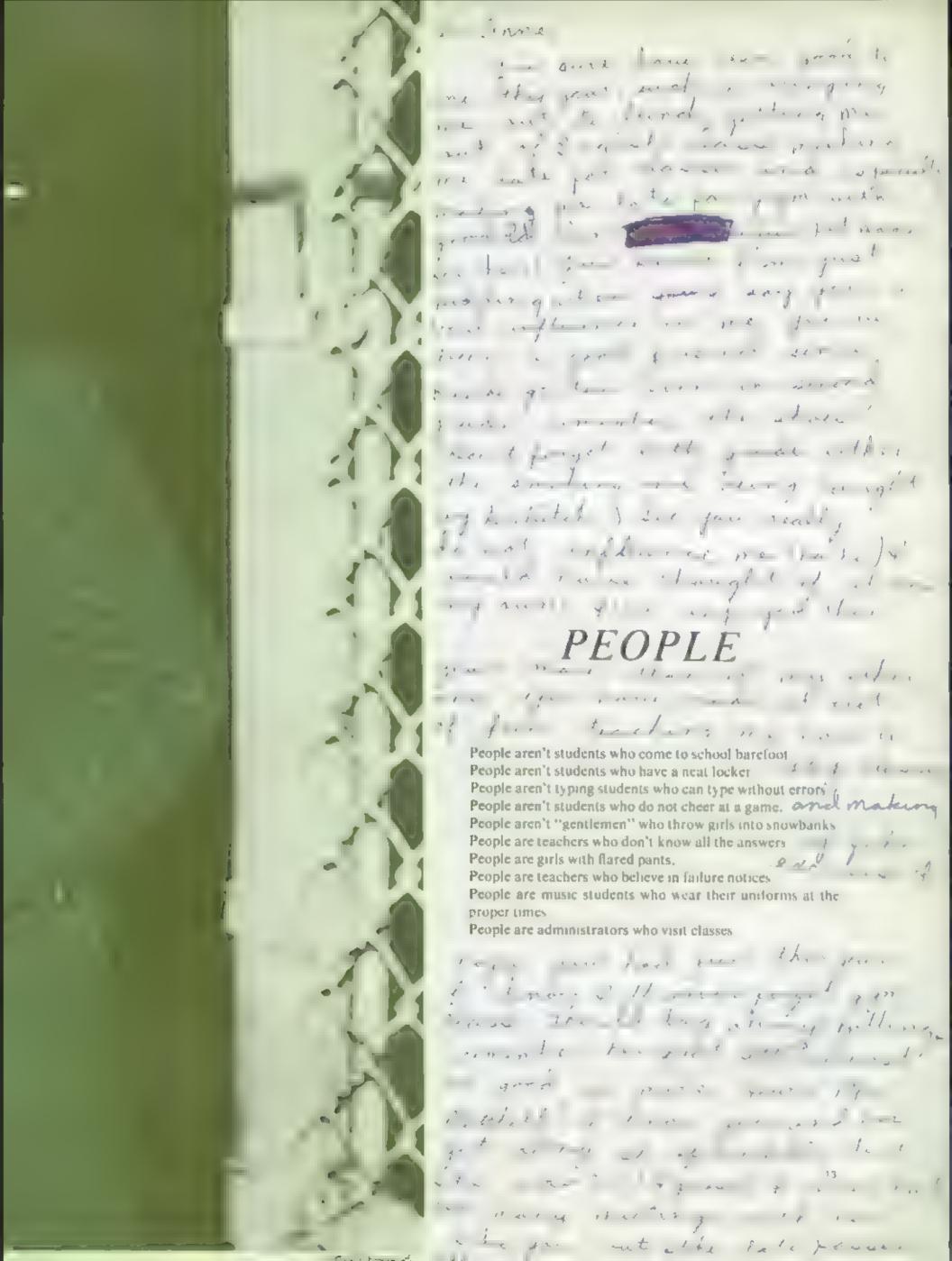


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Of course, no senior will ever forget the hours of studying spent for each class or their indecision about choosing a college or career

Time spent at SSHS will long live in the minds of the 1970 graduates. Only time and new experiences will crase hese memories











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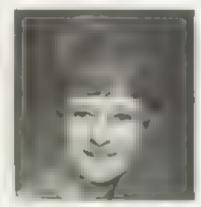




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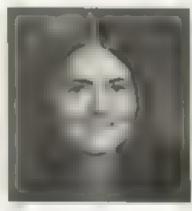






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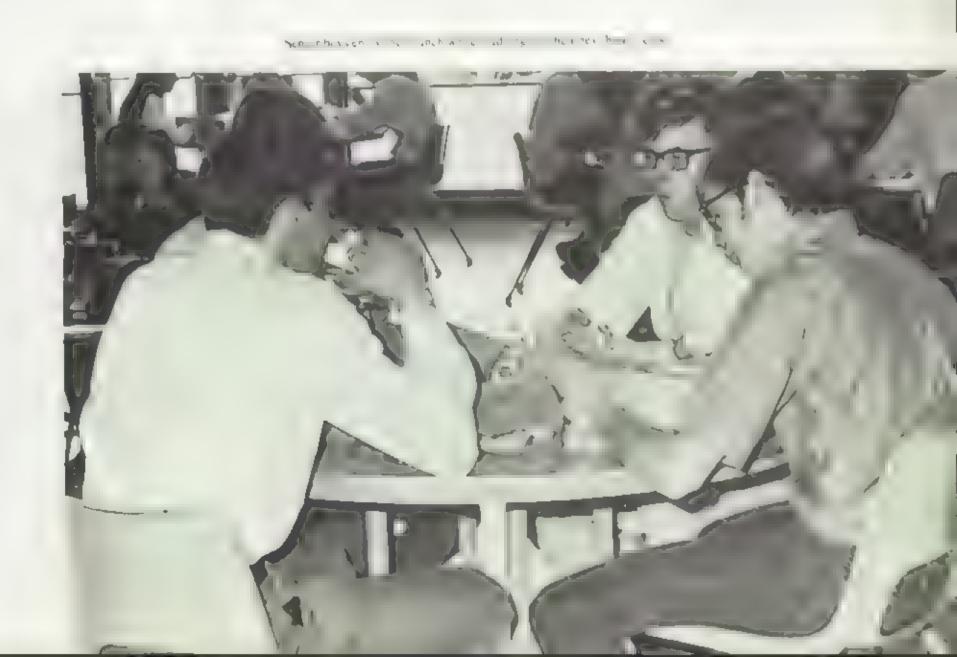






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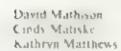








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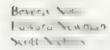








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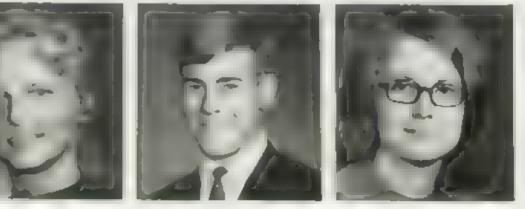




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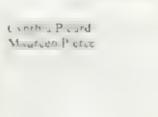
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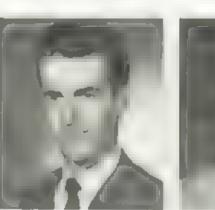






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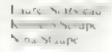








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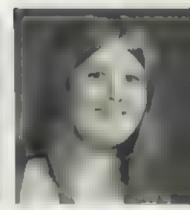


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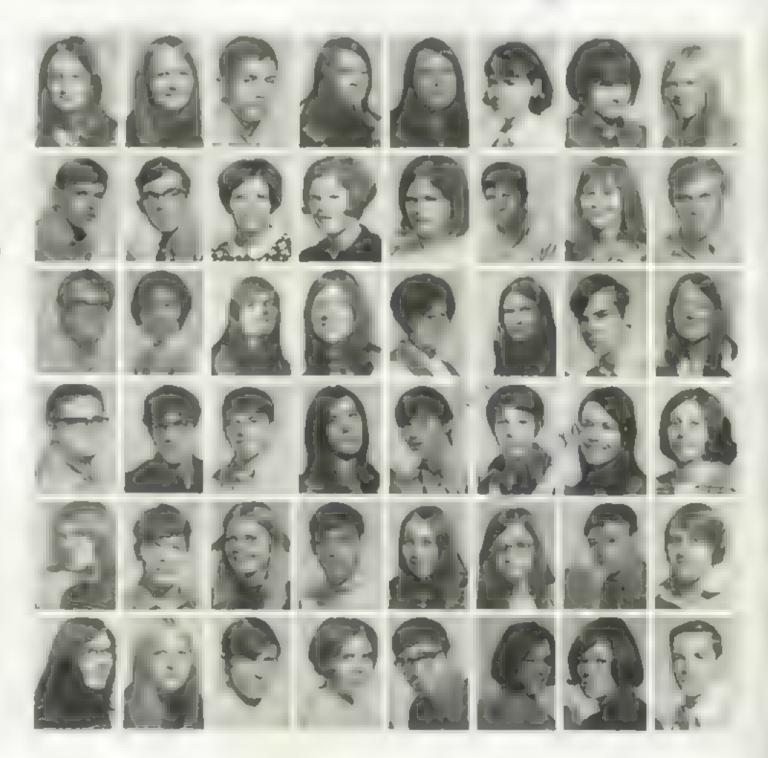
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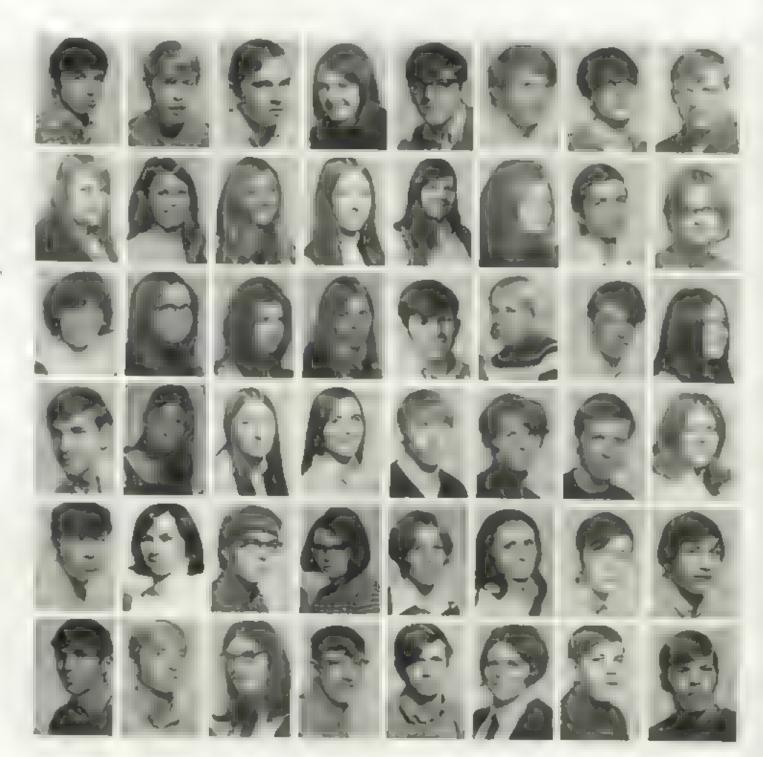
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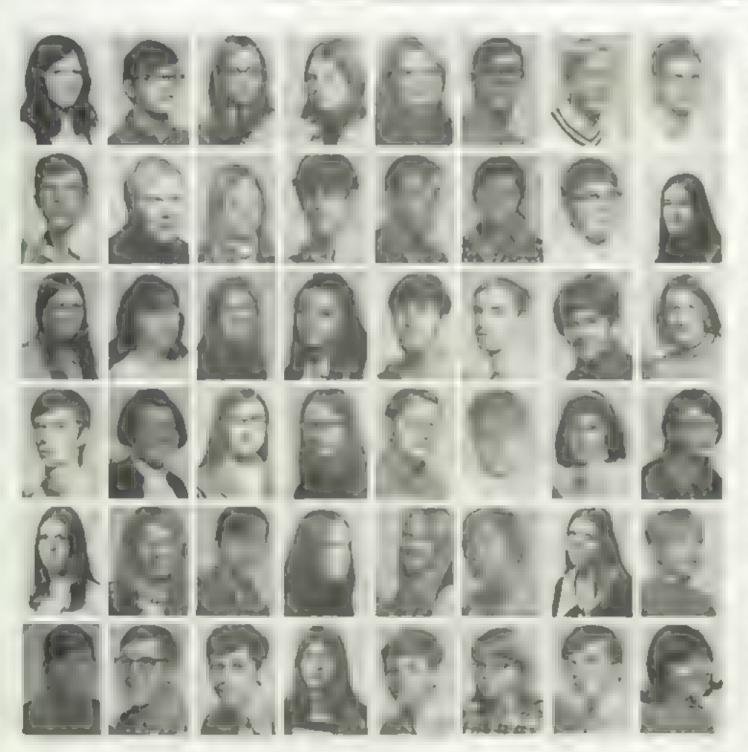
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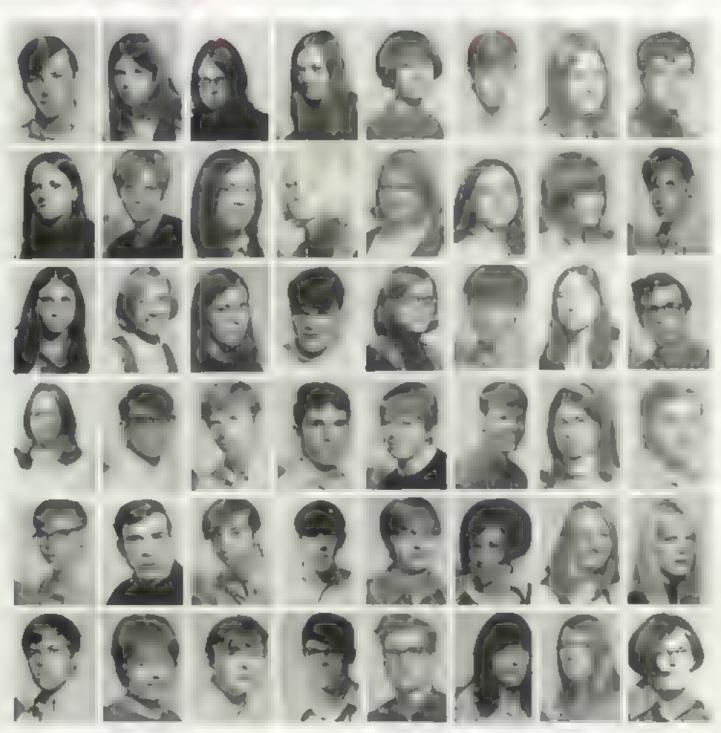
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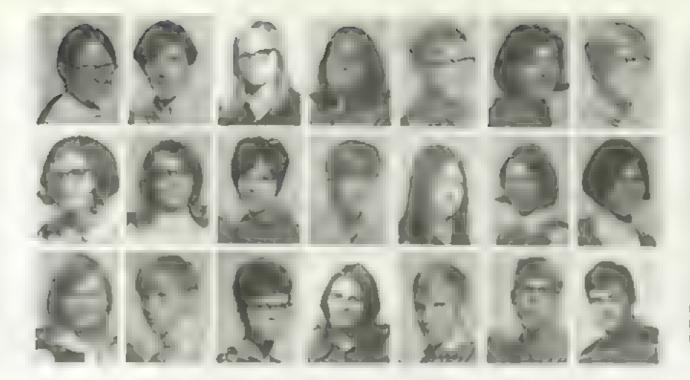
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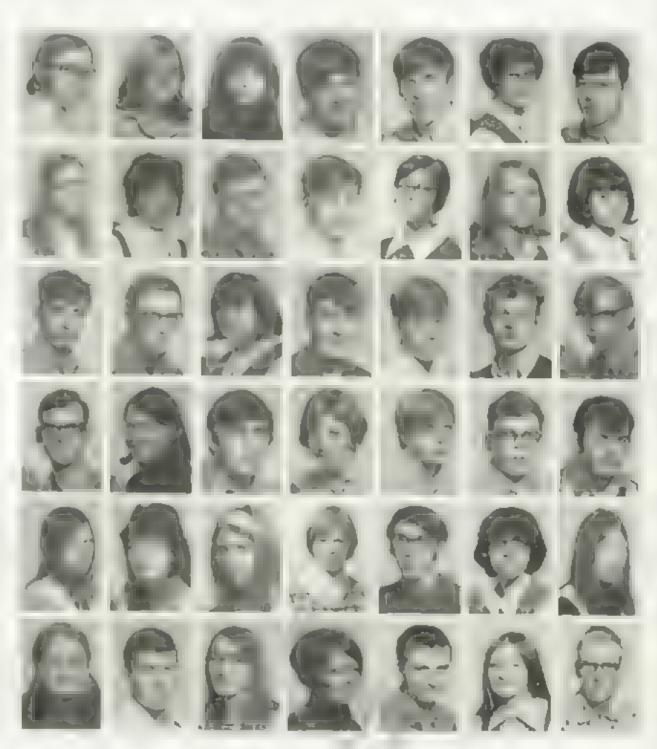
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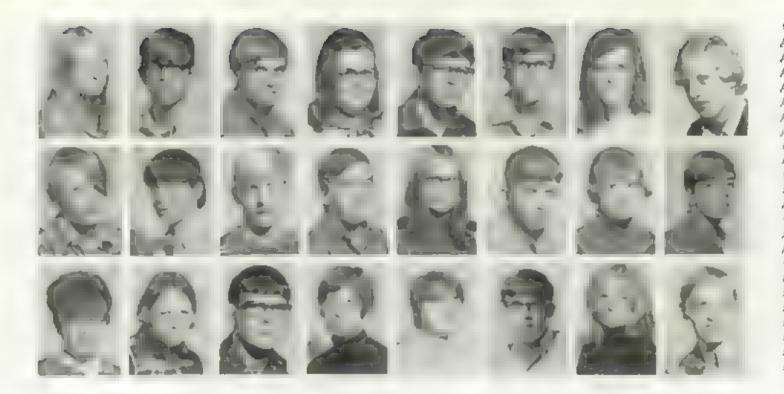
Besides the bewilderment of new surroundings, sophomores also had the confusion of a split shift to contend with, which made their introduction to high school life even more bewildering. Following the first weeks of school, they settled down to regular school life: building floats, making posters, electing officers and joining organizations

Being ambitious and full of life, these sophomores are looking forward to their next two years of high school with great anticipation

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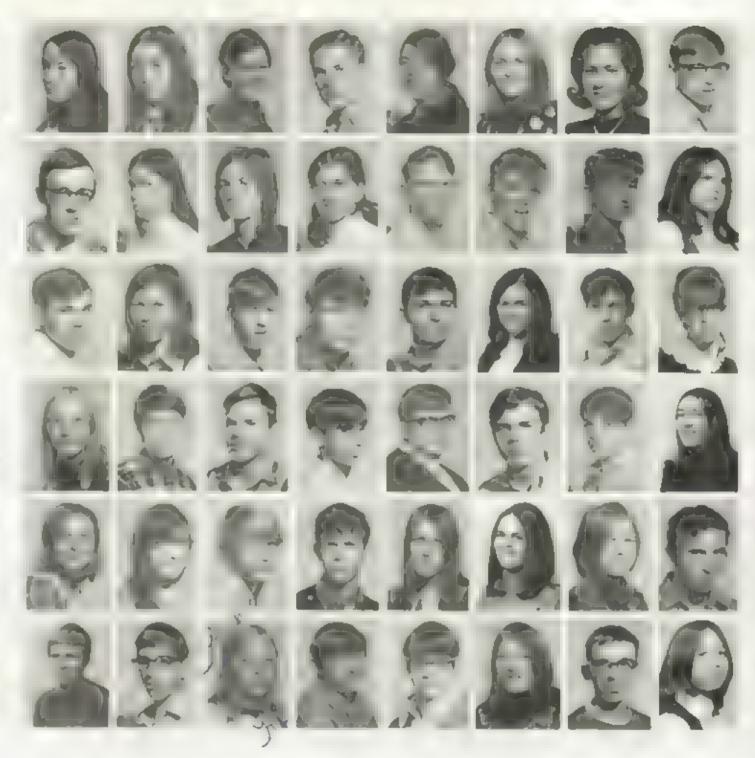




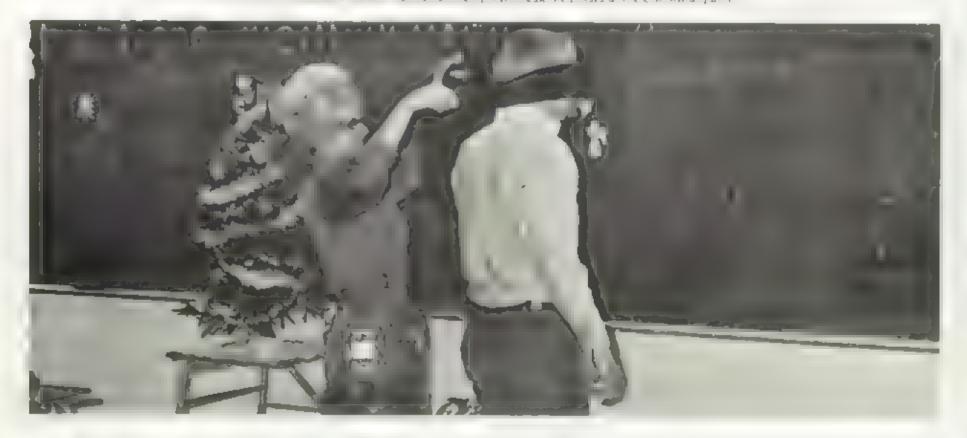
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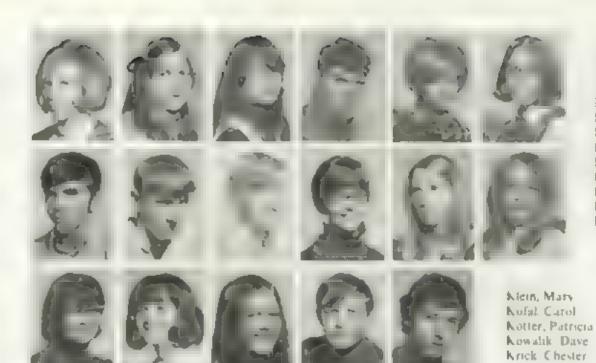


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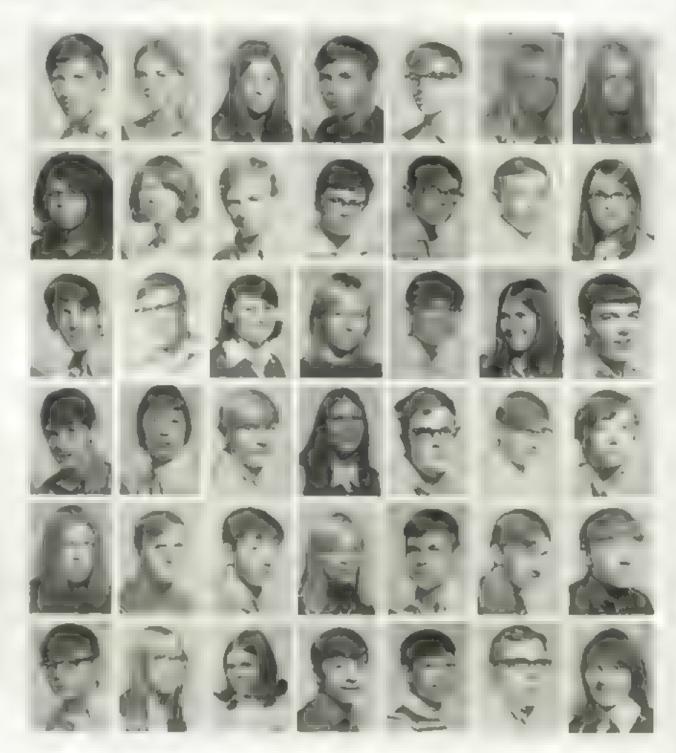


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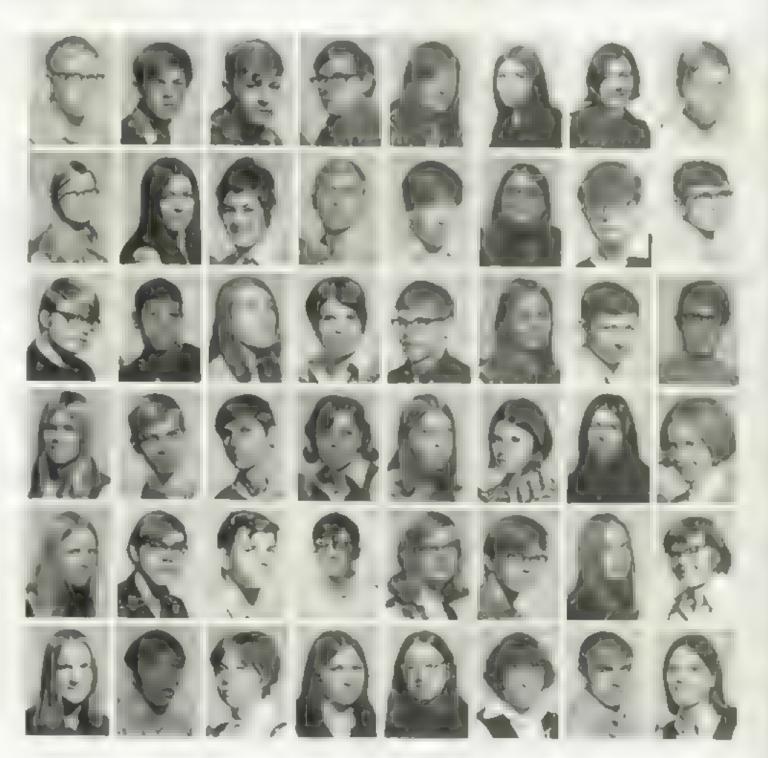


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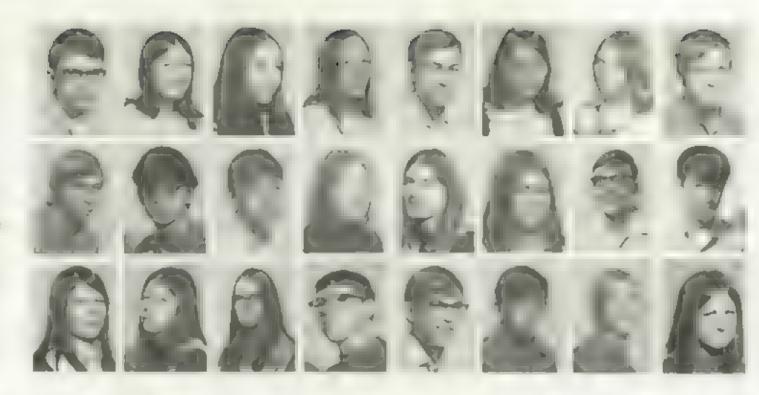


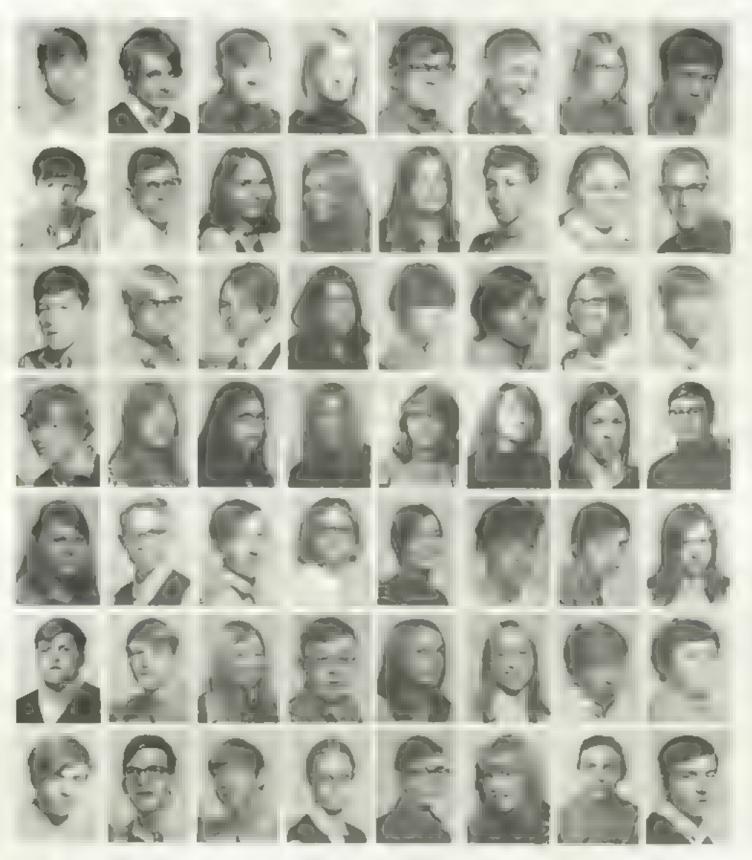
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Miss Lingberg discusses the assignment with an English class





DR KENNETH RIPPLE SUPERINTENDENT



MR MICHAEL VERICH ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

superintendents, board of education

supervise, improve superior's educational system

Dr. Kenneth Ripple, superintendent of schools, is responsible for the supervision and improvement of Superior's educational system. By this authority, Dr. Ripple declared the week of October 20-24, 1969, as "Rest the Textbook Week," "This week's activities," said Dr. Ripple, "shall serve as an experiment to determine whether learning can take place in a classroom without textbooks and to what extent."

Because of the size of the school system, the position of

superintendent of schools has required an efficient and hard-working administrator to establish a sound educational system

Mr. Michael Verich, assistant superintendent in the Department of Instruction, has a schedule which occupies much of his time. Besides taking over during the superintendent's absence, one of his primary duties is to advise on curriculum instruction. Mr. Verich is a frequent visitor to Superior Senior.

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"Our school will always be open to those who are anxious to learn; past performances and accomplishments are significant only to bring about a better understanding of you, the student. I hope that you will grow both physically and mentally with your tenure at Superior Senior High School and that healty we can reflect on your accomplishments together, satisfied that yours was a job well done

finally, may you sense that your high school is a better school and you a better entizen because you were a student here,

Frank Cirilli



Frank Cirilli Principal



Robert Gradin

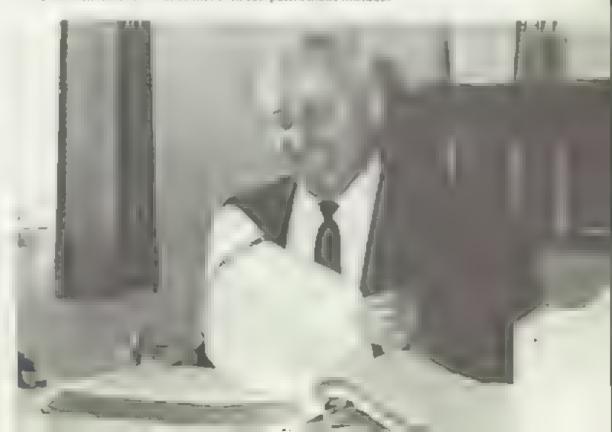
Francis Paquette Assistant Principal



With the increase of over 300 students from Cathedral, Mr. Gradin had a big job organizing programs for 2039 students. Many hours were spent trying to get a suitable program for each student. Mr. Gradin is also responsible for textbook inventory and ordering textbooks. Aside from this, he chips with other problems that arise in this school

Mr. Paquette, in his second year as assistant principal, deals with the disciplinary area. He also takes charge of attendance for the boys. Mr. Paquette, a former football coach, attends most sporting events







Mr . Lond discusses the University of Wisconsin catalog with ambitious jumor Polly Susens

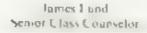


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Condende is inherent in every part of the school that is concerned with assisting the pupil to make choices, adjustments, and interpretations. Conditions of modern life and changing school schedules indicate the increasing necessity for organized counseling for vocational planning, for making academic decisions, and for solving personal problems. An effort is being made to provide an opportunity for all to receive assistance

As always, the work is not only interesting, but it is a very rewarding experience to work with youth."

Alice Mitchell







Rebert Pottock funtor Class Counselor

Career opportunities are abundant as Mr. Pollock points out to a sensor



counselors

assist students in many ways

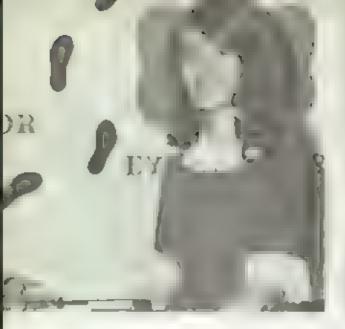
Mr Lund began his counseling career when this year's seniors entered S.S.H.S. Helping the student develop to his fullest potential is one of Mr. Lund's prime goals. He hinds his job interesting because of the people he meets and the challenges he faces. In his spare time he relaxes by hunting, fishing and doing carpentry work

Mr. Pollock feels his chief duties as guidance counselor are "assisting students in any questions they may have; assisting students in any way we can." He asserts that the most interesting aspect of his job is "talking with the kids. I find satisfaction in any help I can give." He finds that playing even a small part in student life is rewarding to him. He enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time

"My main concern is the welfare of the student, both educationally and socially. Our greatest achievement can be to have everyone become all he is capable of being," stated Mr. Rogina about the guidance program. He claims his job is interesting because each day is not routine. "Each day brings new problems, new questions, new answers." In his spare time he enjoys golfing, fishing and "building things."

Joseph Rogma Sophomore Class Counselor









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GEORGE AUSTRENG MIS.1. Advanced Math A,8

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HELFN BERNACKE 8 A. English II Journalism II Newspaper Adviser



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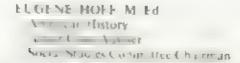


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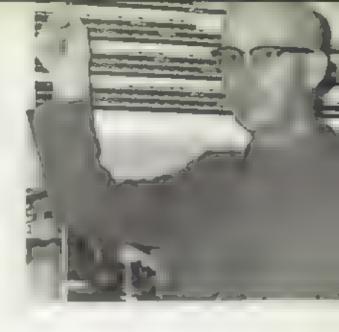






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test new methods

Mr. Peltzer, German teacher, is shown using his new method of determining a curve. What happens to the ones on the floor!





CONSTANCE SALVESON, B.S English 11 Current Literature



THOMAS SATERDALEN, M S. Physical Education Hockey Coach



THOMAS SAVOLA, B S Woodwork I, II



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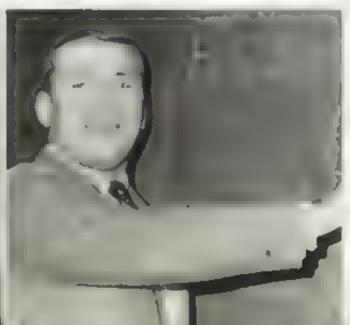
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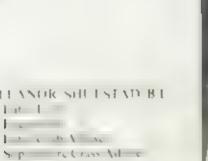




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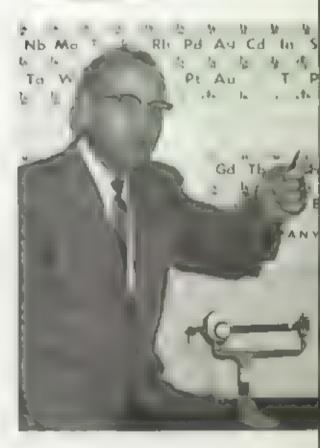


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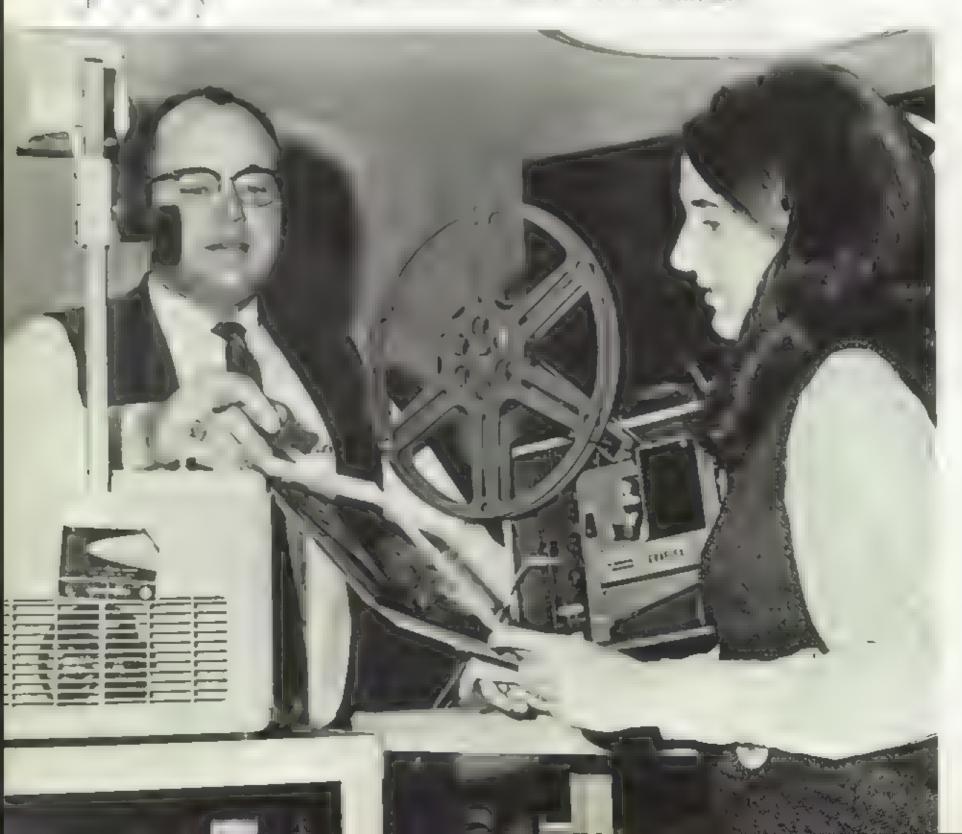
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special services

perform necessary functions

"What an attractive building!" was one of many comments heard throughout the year from visitors. Thanks go to the day and night maintenance crews. These people are responsible for keeping this school clean and making sure that all mechanisms are functioning properly. They also perform unseen necessary chores as keeping paper towel dispensers filled

Janitresses, Mrs. Geraldine McNamara, night janitress, Mrs. Mary Gambeski, day jan tress



Night Maintenance Crew SIFTIVG are Hartley Osterland, Herb Salen, substitute Floyd Peters. \$7.4 \(\text{NDING}\) are Ralph Spoolman, Russell McNamara Absent Richard Carroll, Floyd Keup, Orydle Anderson, Russell Drobum.





M sy Juhe Anderson School Treasurer

secretaries

help in many areas

Secretaries were kept busy with many various jobs throughout the year. Among these were making out honor roll lists, distributing bus tokens, selling tickets for sports events, typing letters, keeping attendance records, checking senior credits, helping with the commencement tickets, sending out transcripts and letters of recommendations to the different colleges, and keeping other records

Mrs. Lavonne Cheuvront. Principal's Secretary



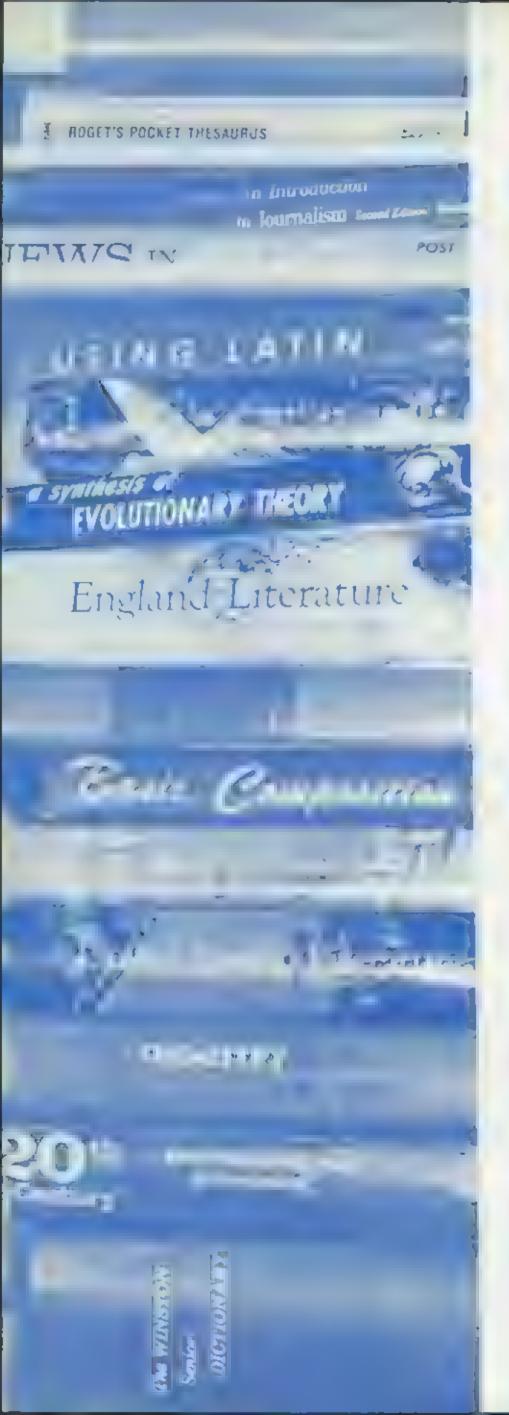
Mrs. Virginia Burger Assistant Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Beverly Pearson Fruidance Counselors, Secretary







ACADEMICS

Academics isn't just getting four grades a year Academics isn't sitting bored in a classroom Academics isn't doing endless homework Academics isn't taking impossible tests Academics is being able to read one's shorthand Academics is learning stage falls in drama Academics is dissecting a clam in biology Academics is a problem in Math "A" Academics is making a deadline in journalism Academics is ACHIEVEMENT



Ism Donny, with the help of Peggy Horton, is hoping to impress Miss Genecke with his knowledge of French

foreign languages

generate enthusiasm

The Foreign Language Department was again increased with the addition of a new class, French IV, and a new teacher, Mrs. Susan Olson, who taught French and Spanish. In the French IV class, more emphasis was placed on dialogue, plays and skits. Students wrote and acted these presentations almost entirely on their own

The outstanding feature of this department was the enthusiasm all four language clubs had in participating in the various school activities. One is always sure to find at least three, if not all four clubs in busy activity throughout the year

Students concentrate and respond during a class session in the foreign language laborators





Gavle Lien and Terry Hughes put up signs of the time during "Rest the Textbook Work

Jane Avery and Jane DeBruyne follow the script in their book while listening to a recording of "The Glass Menageric



language arts

teachers concentrate on literature

A large majority of the students were involved in the Language Arts Department this year. English 10 and 12 students were confronted with Shakespeare, while English 11 students tackled Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain Besides the basic English class, students are offered other related classes which concentrate on particular phases of English. Students of Journalism I learned journalism theory and those in Journalism II assembled the year-book and newspaper. Speech I and II, Dramatics I and II, Creative Writing and Current Literature students were involved with the fine arts aspect of the English language. The teachers of these classes strive to give students a deep appreciation of the English language and of English and American literature

math

fundamental concepts taught

Discovering talent, stimulating interest, improving techniques and preparing for further schooling are the goals of mathematics students. Through a well-balanced mathematical program, teachers aim to fulfill the needs of mathematical students who graduate from S.S.H.S., regardless of which endeavor students later choose

Four different types of math courses are available to students: algebra, geometry, Math A and Math B. Junior and senior Math A and B students participated in an annual statewide math contest. Students wishing to do so took part in the Wisconsin Mathematical Talent Search, which consists of a sequence of math exams taken throughout the year. During "Rest the Textbook Week" some instructors did individual work with students, such as teaching them to use a slide rule

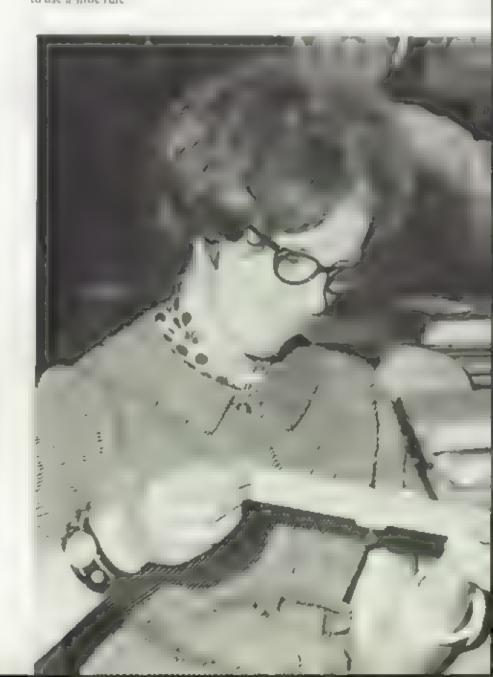


Janet Sauri attempts to solve a Math A equation

John Mahan attempts to solve for x, in the problem x (2x+7x+18) (17x+27x+54 z(17x+121x+75



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science

classes hear guest speakers

The three science courses aim to give science students enough background information necessary for those who pursue the college level sciences. For students not furthering their schooling, teachers hope to teach students enough science necessary for health and life in general

Some changes were evident this year in the courses. The biology program included a new class in life science, which emphasizes practical biology. The physics classes made use of Harvard Project Physics materials. They also visited the UMD. Planetarium, and both chemistry and physics classes heard guest speakers throughout the year

Non Thompson, Gienn Viggi ind, and Jack Ursin (partially hidden) decide on the pressure and temperature constants for a physics experiment



art

students express themselves

This year's art students were kept busy by preparing for various events. They displayed their artwork throughout the school to coincide with the seasons. They also decorated for school activities such as the Christmas concert, the prom, baccalaureate, commencement and other special events. The commercial art classes took care of making posters for the school's dramatics department.

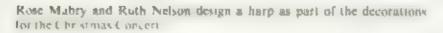
Art students competed at an advanced level. They participated in an S.S.U. art festival and in a school festival held each spring. Mr. Orlandi's classes showed their creativity in preparing a "happening," held in the fall







Ken Elm applies finishing touches to a work of abstract art





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Marching 100" members practice music for future performances



music

organizations work together

The music department boasted of a larger enrollment this year. With more students involved, more activities were possible. Interested band students participated in a summer band program. The Marching "100" and the Spartan bands performed at football and basketball games. An innovation occurred when members of the choir and orchestra combined with the dramatics department in presenting a musical this February. Each music group competed in a state-wide music contest held at W S U annually.

Teaching the students to perform good music is a goal of all music teachers. Through the music classes and private lessons, students gain insight and learn the pleasures of participating in a group consisting of other students with similar interests.

Mr. Tere energetically directs the All Girl's Choir





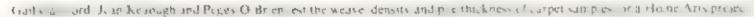
home economics

emphasizes consumer education

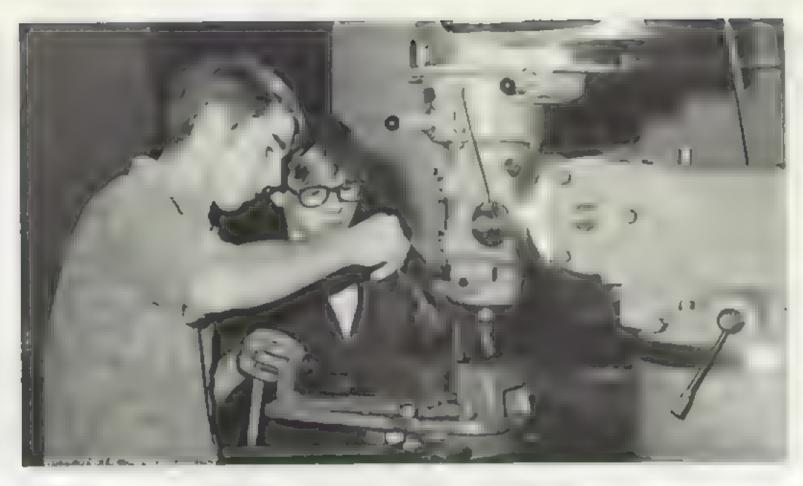
This year the Home Economics classes concentrated on consumer education, family living, child care and development, and nutrition rather than just "cookin" and sewin". As an extra activity, some of the girls entered the "Make It With Wool" context

The Home Arts classes stressed consumer buying of household furnishings such as carpets, draperies and flatware. Time is devoted to dealing with table settings, furniture styles, and home lighting. During the last quarter, each student creates a home which combines all of her talents. In this way, the student becomes aware of art within each part of the home and learns to choose wisely in planning an artistic home

Gayle Lien helps to prepare a turkey used for the Thanksgiving dinner given by Home Ec. 111 g. . .







Unibert Reen and Gerald Day clean a draft press of the Color as

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industrial arts

learn skills for future

Various skills are taught in all of the industrial arts classes. The basics of tools and machines are taught in Wood Shop I while cabinet building and mass production are the main topics taught in Wood Shop II In the Power Mechanics and Small Engine Repair classes, students studied the history of power along with hydraulies and pneumatics. Each student had an individual project and elementary adjusting of automobile engines was taught Concentrating on building projects the Electronics classes learned a great deal about electronics in theory and a practical use



social studies

revisions improve program

The Social Studies Department of S.S.H.S. has been involved in the areas of curriculum revision and modification. The sophomore world affairs course has been involved with current world problems, while the junior American history classes have been revised to relate to the great issues of our history. The senior Problems of Democracy course has been involved with the problems that we, as a nation, face

The presentation of problem-solving techniques was stressed in all three areas this year. It is felt that such teaching innovations will make the courses more meaningful to the students and more relevant to the times



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Claudia Arola practices shorthand slo I

Adding machines are one of the many devices which office clerical sidents must learn to operate



business education

encourage practical skills

Business education teachers offered classes and practice in those areas which they felt gave the student the best preparation for the business world. Stress was placed on basic office skills and office procedures, in cluding filing, mimeographing, stenciling and dictation

Field trips, guest speakers and outside work experiences, such as typing and running off tests and announcements for teachers and coaches, were used to enrich the school program

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physical education stresses coordination

Students have been striving to improve coordination in physical education classes. They started off the year with physical fitness tests, which consisted of sit-ups, arm hang, 50 yard dash, broad jump, shuttle-run, softhall throw and the 600-yard walk-run

Much stress this year in Girls' Phy. Ed. was placed on physical fitness. Exercising to records helped to develop muscles and endurance

Both the boys and the girls participated in volleyball, swimming, working in the apparatus room and various outdoor activities



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exceptional students driver's ed.

learn new skills

Practical ability was the emphasis placed on the exceptional students at S.S.H.S. this year. They were instructed in the basic courses which would enable them to hold jobs, found for them by their teacher because of the work-study program for these classes. These students are instructed to lead normal lives as productive and self-sufficient citizens of our society.

Driver education students have an opportunity to learn and practice new skills on the driving range. One instructor is able to handle as many as 20 students at one time on this range. By speaking into a walkie-talkie, teachers instruct students, who hear the instructions from their car radios. The range requires much alertness and concentrated effort. Tires are used as markers for various exercises. Any tires knocked over or moved must be returned to the original position by the student

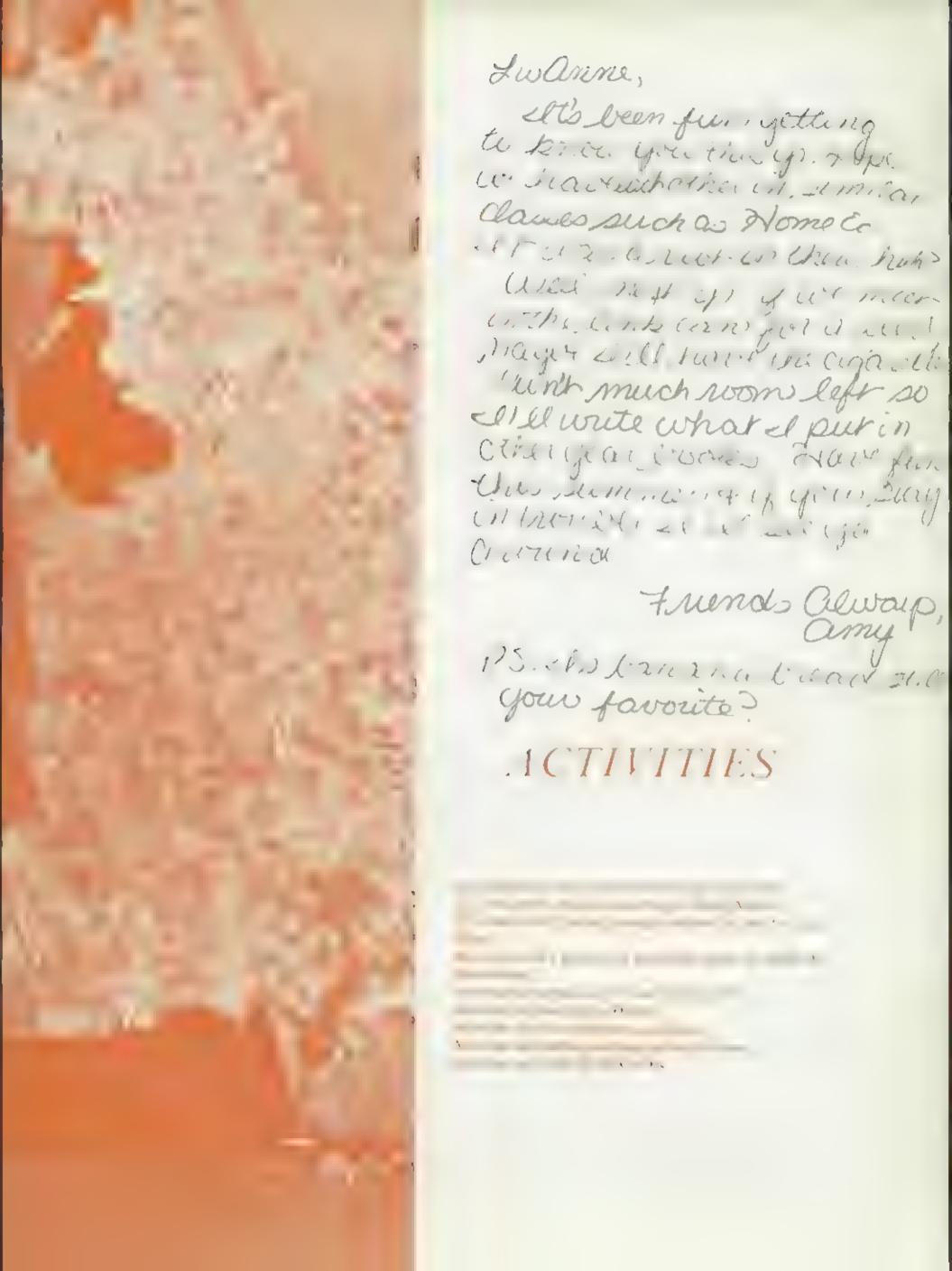


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Driver Education helps young adults devel precoid it sing skills









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Nine Staape receives the traditional football from Captum Rick Wickell after being named the 1969 Homecoming Queen



homecoming

spirit unites school

The 1969 Homecoming was one of the most successful endeavors of the Student Council this year. The activities started on Monday with the planning and building of floats. Because of "Rest the Textbook Week," students were able to spend more time working on their floats and marching units

Friday, the six queen candidates were introduced to the school at the pep assembly. After several choruses of the school song, some competition cheers and a pep talk by Nancy Hutchinson, president of the Pep Club, students were dismissed to watch the parade

At ceremonies before the game, Nina Staupe was named the 1969 Homecoming Queen. The winning floats and marching units were also announced. Although we lost the game, which was against St. Cloud Cathedral, another victory was present because the "Spartan Spirit" was out in full force and truly unified the school

The dance Saturday night climaxed the week of busy activity

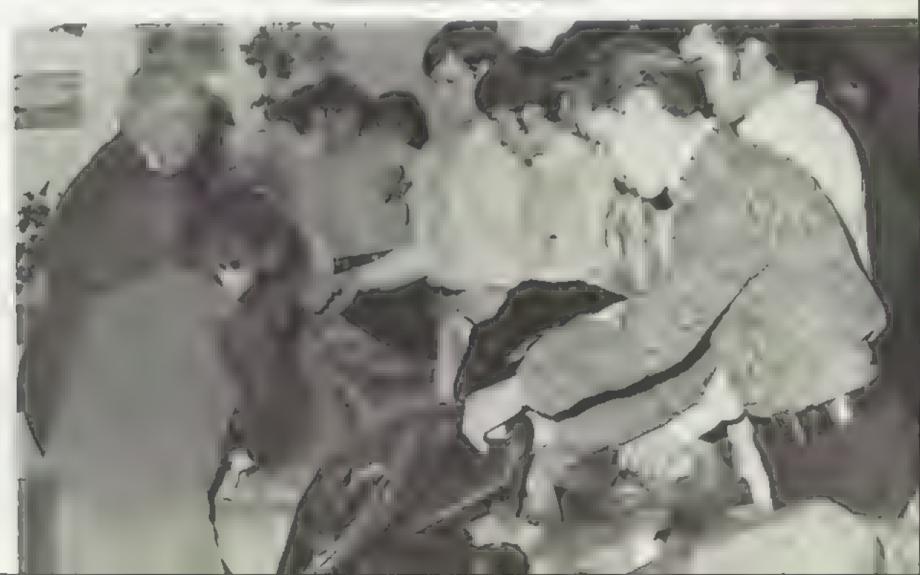


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Students find broomball a new and exciting winter sport

Skating is added to Girls' Gym Classes

snow times

snow time is fun time

Snow time is fun time, and the time for enjoying the white fluffy matter which covers the ground at this time of year

Broomball games were held throughout the season between boys of all classes, at different skating rinks in the

Ski trips were taken to surrounding resorts, where many weekends were spent speeding down the snow-covered clopes.

Snowmobiling, skating and sliding, and just plain romping in the snowwere also at the top of the fun time list last scanon. Leisure-time was spent skiing, for those skilled in the sport, and for those not skilled in a winter sport, sliding and cavorting through and over snow banks provided fun-filled afternoons for SSHS students







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FRONT ROW Tom Severson, Carrie Nelin, SECOND ROW Grey Tinker, Gene Moselle, Scott Nichols, Paul Velin, Peggy Severson Cinds

Picard, Roberta Morgan, Wynn Germ nd. BACK ROW King Russ Pomeroy, Queen Kathy Little

junior-senior prom

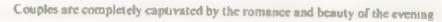
queen kathy and king russ reign over 'moonlight and roses'

A successful prom was hosted by the junior class on Saturday, May 3, 1969. The link area, cafeterias and gym were appropriately transformed by the art classes to carry out the theme "Moonlight and Roses." Sophomore girls played an important role by serving refreshments and checking coats. Music was provided by the Dave Mattson Sextet

Promptly at 9:30, ceremonies prior to the Grand March

began in the link. Jane Olson, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the promiseurt and announced the promising and queen. The march began in the link and progressed to the gym, where the couples continued in formation to the Grand Finale

Fickets were sold in advance of the prom by the junior class. Formal pictures were taken of those couples who wanted them







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The sudden death of Bernardo stuns Tony

Sharks and Jets join hands for a "get-acquainted" dance

plays

'west side story' amazes public

Members of the Dramatics Club, along with other students, were kept busy planning and performing various plays throughout the year. In the fall, students performed the Childrens' Plays at elementary schools in the area, "Of Poems, Youth and Spring" was performed for one-act play competition in Eau Claire and received a 'B' rating

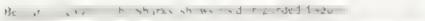
In February, "West Side Story" was presented with the leads played by Steve Huhta and Kathy Mathews. Approximately 200 students participated in this production, which drew standing-room-only crowds. Press reviews were excellent



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christmas dance 'silver bells' chosen theme

Once again the magical spirit of Christmas transtormed the cafeteria and link area into an enchanted ballroom. Dressed in velvet, satin, and lace, girls danced with their chosen men around decorations of silver bells, evergreens, and mistletoe. Nearly 300 couples danced to the music of the Shades of Blue, Held December 23, the dance provided a beautiful beginning to a long-awaited vacation

While fancing in the Shindes on Blue is uples on a themselves



pep club

shows who's got the spirit

Those who were at SSHS last year noticed a big change this year; signs supporting the school's many sports were hung, taped, glued and just plain stuck in any open space Who was behind all this? The Pep Club, naturally

Through many organizational meetings, the Pep Club finally emerged as a spirited, school-supporting group of students. Armed with paints, paper, buttons, shakers and loud voices, the club showed our opponents "Who's got the spirit."

The only fund-raising activity of the club was selling "Spartan" buttons during the fail. According to Nancy Hutchinson, president, buttons sold numbered well over 1000

Besides selling buttons, the Pep Club's other activities included chartering buses for out-of-town games



The girls make signs for baske had an es-





Sue Johnson tries to make a point clear during her speech

Mr. Flynn shows the correct technique to student



forensics

gain poise through participation

The forensics team at SSHS spent much of their time preparing for the annual forensics meet held in March This year the sub-district meet was held at Northwestern. Those receiving 'A' ratings advanced to the district meet at WSU in Superior. Persons receiving 'A' ratings here were eligible for state competition in Madison. Categories included were memorized declamation, interpretive reading of prose, interpretive reading of poetry, four-minute speech, public address, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and significant speech. In the play acting competition, Superior students performed "Antigone."

Bill Monberg helps Steve Huhta check over his speech for corrections





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fha hold banques

The FHA (Future Homemakers of America) Club began its second year as an organization. Members put much time and planning into their annual Christmas bazaar. The club held bake sales and worked on various service projects throughout the year. One of their projects was making items for resthomes. Last March the club held a mother-daughter banquet and style show. The Club year concluded with an annual trip

Elected last fall were president, Diane Grimsrud; vice president, Cindy Krenz; secretary, Bonnie Blume; treasurer, Kathy Olson and publicity, Caryn Reick and Debbie Blackmon

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Mumbers take time:





National Honor Society Jun ors. FRONT ROW Nancy O Konex Dorinda Schreiber, Sharon Parish, Lynn Moran, Jill Seguin Suc Grammond, Sue Sexton, Kate Schmidt (sensor), ROW 2; Mary Guylis Carla Ness, Barb Larson, Lillian Helf Nancy Terry, Nancy Carlson, Linda Malmquist, Gail Carlson, Peter Susens BACK ROW Barbara Strom, Kathy Kulus, Tom W. Anderson, Gary Melis, Doug Lamberg, Dave Flagstad, John Mahan, Whipp Johnson

national honor society

sets academic pace

The National Honor Society was more active this year than it has been during the past two years. Meetings were held during school hours and officers were elected at the first one. They included. Doug Score, president; Emalyn Tucker, vice-president; and Cheryl Bergsgaard, secretary-treasurer. One project the club concentrated on was formu-

lating a new method of changing the grade point system. Another project was working in conjunction with the Social Science Society in setting up a student center. Senior members receive the traditional gold tassel upon graduating.

National Honor Society SENIORS ROW 1 Mary Mooney, Cindy Brown, Kathy Mathews, Suste Choever, Nina Staupe, Peggy Horton Chris Trauba, Mary Buovich, Deedra Deeds ROW 2 Sally Amandson Mary Milchesky, Judy Dietrich, Mary Grammond, Janet Anderson Cheryl Bergsgaard, Judi Schultz, Julie Lidberg, Cheryl Kempinsky Barbara Pauley, Paula Davidson, Roxann Forger, Terry Malis, Emalyn Lucker, Marilyn Schroeder, Ruth Nelson, ROW 3, Rose Mabry, Debbie

Olson, Sandra Westman, Lynn Thatcher, Cheryl Lahtt, Chris Leland, Margery Erickson, Sue Glonck, Jeanne Olson, Glenn Vignam, Fried Swanson, Gary Battuello, Nancy Hutchinson, Chuck Frieder, Jack Ursin ROW 4: Rick Drolson, Steve Huhta, Scott Rittack, Randy Jensen, Jun Denny, Greg Vergamini, Michael Paquette, John Sundman, Ken Eibon, Kirk Olson, Ryan Terry, Brett Carlson, Kim Thompson, Joel Johnson, Doug Score, Charles Olson, John Markon





LDP Club FRONT ROW Susan Trevitanus Barbara Krooks Nancy O'Konek SECOND ROW John Sundman Peter Susens Judy Pooler, Susan Marceau, Mary Blair, Charles Finckler

IHIRD ROW Dick II and the second second long Landon Dun Hanson Paris, I.

ldp, "s" club

contains honored members

To be a member of LDP Club, a student must have received the American Legion Award in ninth grade. This honorary club, currently containing 15 members, was named after LeRoy Doleyish, principal at Pattison School from 1924-1933

Whenever you see a boy with a letter sweater or jacket, you'll know for sure that he's a member of the "S" Club Boys who earn a letter in any of the school's 11 sports are automatically members of the club. Their main activity this year, as in past years, was selling refreshments at each home football and basketball game

Members of the "S" Club, Left to Right, FRONT ROW Glenn Viggiano, Dave Aro, Chuck Mizia, Dean Wellman, Brent Thompson, Dean Michelizzi, Joe Koehler, Jim Peck Charite Place, James Allen ROW 2 Jeff Wilbums, Scott Nichols, Rvan Terry, Rick Wickell Rich Johnson Lee Francisco, Mike Larson, Dave Enstad, Greg Vergamini, Mike Paquette, ROW 3: Mike Lozon, Tom Stroozes, Jim Leroux, Ken Fibon Gene Moselle, Larry Haack, Don Jackobson, Bob Plenener, Steve



Mike Paquette serves refreshments during basketball half-time

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Maryls McGraw checks books

ANNOLNCERS, Left to Right, FIRST ROW Soe Peters, Marie St. George, Diane Cloutier SECOND ROW Pat Krause, Judy

announcers and library science

hold important jobs

Because of the split shift this year, speech students were responsible for presenting the daily news both first and ninth periods. The announcements also were phoned each morning to the Twenty-first Street workshop. As advisor, Mr. Flynn must approve all announcements before they can be read

Students in the Library Science course are involved with much more than just checking out books. They must learn circulation routines, shelving of materials, care and repair of materials, book ordering and receiving routines, book processing, typing, and filing. The students offer a great service to the library as well as learning a new skill

Shultz, Terri Springer, Wendy Jones, BACk ROW Cindy Malisk Terri Cracker, Norman Radtke, Tim Rookey, Billie Holterman



audio-visual aids and office help

give up study-halls

Interested boys volunteered their study halls to be audiovisual assistants. Their job consisted of checking equipment in and out of the room, making film and tape repairs and assisting teachers in running the equipment. The boys are taught their duties by Mr. Parish

This year 45 girls in Office Help were willing to give up their study hours to work in various offices, taking some of the work load off the shoulders of the counselors, deans, secretaries and treasurer. Because of the responsibilities taken on by these girls, the people in the offices were able to devote themselves more completely to their duties, thus benefitting the school as a whole



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Joe Osterheim splices a broken tape



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President Boh Nindorf points out needed work

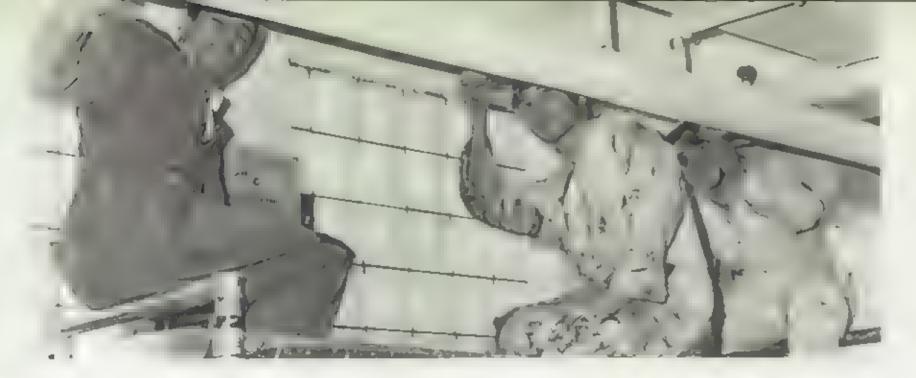
craft club

provides pleasing atmosphere

The Craft Club, under the supervision of Mr. Tony Yaworski, was composed of art students who enjoyed artwork and volunteered their free time to work on art projects for dance decorations, concert decorations and other occasions which call for decorations of any kind They are an energetic and talented group who have the know-how to complete a job and provide a pleasing atmosphere, no matter what the occasion calls for

Craft Club members strive to finish their "train" project





Dave Lancour, Ken Kurtz, and Larry Sieter industriously paint the machine room ceiling at the 21st St. shop.

Pete Radzak uses a lathe to complete his project

builders' club

reconstruct 21st st. shop

The Builders' Club consists of senior boys who are taking their second year of Construction Technology and of graduates who were members during their senior year. Honorary memberships are also available. This year, the boys continued the reconditioning of their Twenty-first Street shop. They held their annual Christmas party at which they did their own cooking. Advisor of the club is Mr. Wadd and president is Ron Geitner.

Dave Ross shows Bob White the proper use of the machine





Club officers Rose Mabry, treasurer, Nota Lasfolk, secretary; Sergio Millan, president, and Nin Staupe, vice-president, talk over up-coming events

french club

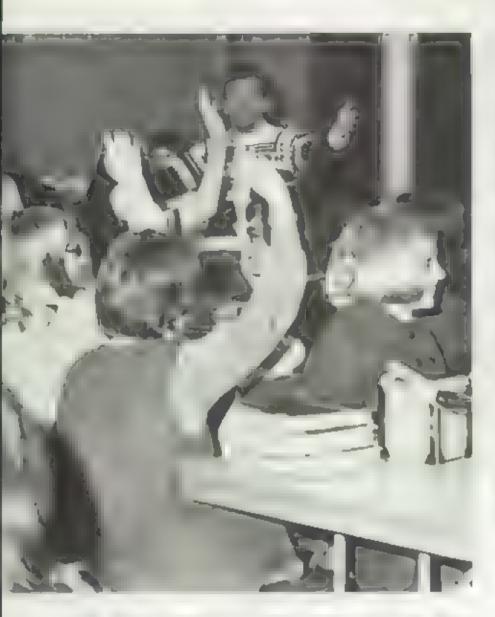
finds new costumes

The French Club began its year with an initiation party for which members were requested to dress in French costumes. The organization entered a marching unit in the Homecoming Parade. They followed up this event with a caramel apple sale which proved to be a tremendous success. The annual Christmas party was held and presents were exchanged by willing members. Guest speakers were invited to various parties held throughout the remainder of the year

The four officers, elected last spring were Sergio Millan, president; Nina Staupe, vice-president; Nola Lasfolk, secretary; Rose Mabry, treasurer. The advisor of the club is Miss Kathy Geisecke

After French Club meeting, Kay Nummi serves punch to members

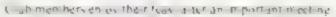




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Council members decorate tree for link

student council

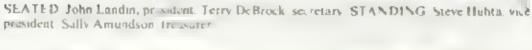
makes changes

This year the council underwent a complete change. Instead of having one representative from each homeroom, ten members were elected from each individual class. The council consisted of thirty class members, four officers, and the three class presidents.

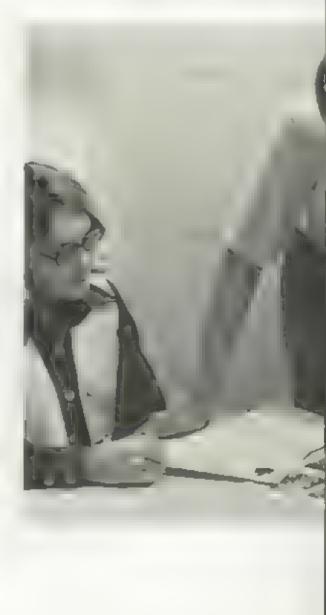
The council sponsored many different events to keep the student life of Superior Senior High on the go. Among those sponsored were Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, and Snow Week

As for a major change, the Constitution of the Superior Senior High Student Council had to be rewritten to make it lawful for the classes to elect ten members at large

Members look over advertisements









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latin club

work on roman culture

One of the Latin Club's first projects this year was to create great mythological skits, complete with props and costumes for the Latin classes. They also initiated new-comers to the club last fall. The Latin Club celebrated Christmas with a party. Club members taking Latin II worked on written projects concerning Roman culture Various sales were organized to provide money for the club. In the spring, the club took a trip to Minneapolis to view a play and also held a Roman banquet, featuring Roman food. The officers, under Mrs. Eleanor Shulstad, are president, Mary Blair; vice-president, Laurie Resnick, secretary, Peggy Horton; treasurer, Cheryl Kempinsky

Unuck Finckler points out the problem





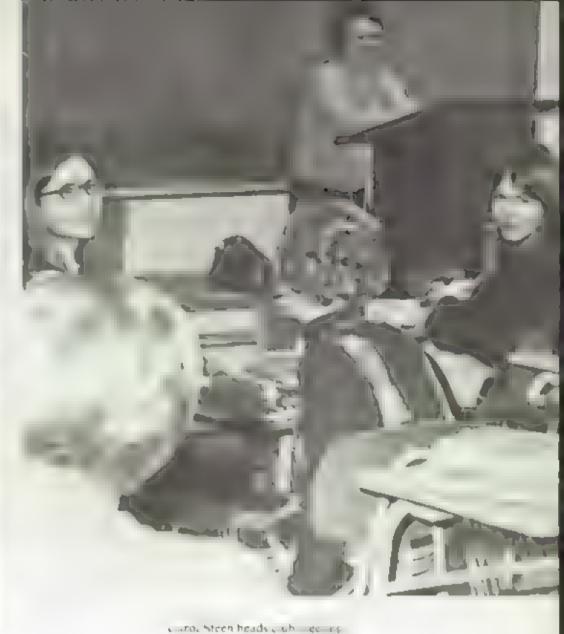
Club members discuss bake said

spanish club

discovers new food, customs

"Crusaders on the Run" was the theme of the Spanish Club marching unit for the Homecoming parade. The entry featured the "Frito Bandito," who chased students disguised as crusaders. Spanish Club members took charge of decorating the classroom for Christmas. In celebration of Christmas, members constructed pinatas filled with goodies, which were broken at their Christmas party Another party was held at which Spanish foods were prepared and eaten. Various money-making projects helped to hnance this organization

Carol Steen presided at the meetings which were held at least once a month. Vice-president of the club is Caryn Rieck, secretary is Carla Ness and treasurer is Karen Nummi. The club's advisor is Mrs. Marge Rutan









Students perform an experiment for Mets Club

M ke Paquette, president conducts the line



mets

hold science fair, take field trips

The METS (Matter, Energy, Time and Space) Club provides an opportunity for science-minded students to share their interests. No requirements are necessary in order to join this club

Officers were elected last fall. They included president Mike Paquette; vice-president, Nancy Lindberg; secretary Lynn Moran; and treasurer, Jill Seguin

One of the mets' projects as a group was to prepare the annual science fair, which was bigger and better than that of previous years. Members took field trips to area points of interest throughout the year. They also viewed films. In May, a program entitled "The Atomic World" was presented to METS members

Club men hers talk over coming events with Mr. Ka-n



social science society

get involved in government activities

One of the newest and most active organizations at SSHS is the Social Science Society. This club, advised by Mrs. Laura Bowden, was formed to involve students in the activities of the city and county governments, as well as those in school. Membership is open to any senior, junior, or sophomore student currently taking a social science course.

One of its services is the tutoring program. Qualified students volunteer to spend their studies and free hours helping other students who are having trouble with a certain subject. This program, called Student Center, makes reference and resource materials available as well as help from other students. Most of the Student Center activities take place in the cafeteria

The Social Science Society has an Executive Board in addition to its officers

Mary Blair p. Its out a social event in the newspaper



Social Science members entoy refreshments after a meeting



Diana Ra ener is begged for advice by fellow members

dramatics club

enjoy initiation

The Drama club started off this year by having an initiation party for new members. Persons being initiated were dressed in costumes and had to perform skits in front of the club. "West Side Story" was put on by choir and club members along with other students. At Central Jr High they helped with the children's plays. At the end of the year the annual banquet was held and various acting awards were given to the best actors and actresses of the year

Club Officers are: Kathy Mathews, president: Kate Schmidt, vice-president, Diana Rajanen, secretary



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newspaper staff

report on activities

This year's all-senior Spectator staff, under the advisorship of Mrs. Helen Bernacki, has introduced many new columns, ideas and topics of student interest to improve the newspaper. Each of the 16 members were chosen by Mrs Bernacki on their ability, interest in the paper and creative talent. With a limited budget, only 7 papers were published. The staff tried to cover as many student activities as possible and reflect the student's interests in school as well as out

Fred Berthaume and Rich Wickell proofread the secrets





Students involved in page layout may find themselves in sticky situations

yearbook staff strives to make this book the best.



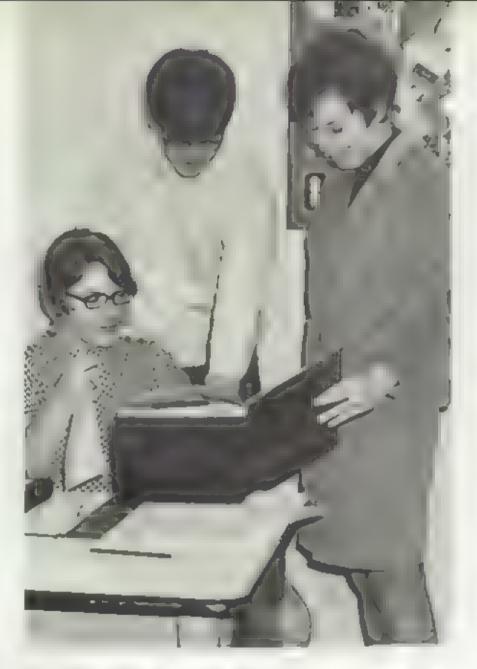
Members of the index and advertisement sections toil over unfinished

The yearbook staff of this year strived to construct a bigger and better yearbook. At the beginning of the year, students decided on which aspect they wished to work. The staff consisted of copywriters, photographers, and layout, index and advertising staffs. Under the guidance of Miss Judy Lindberg, advisor, and Terry DeBrock, editor-inchief, students were kept busy trying to meet deadlines

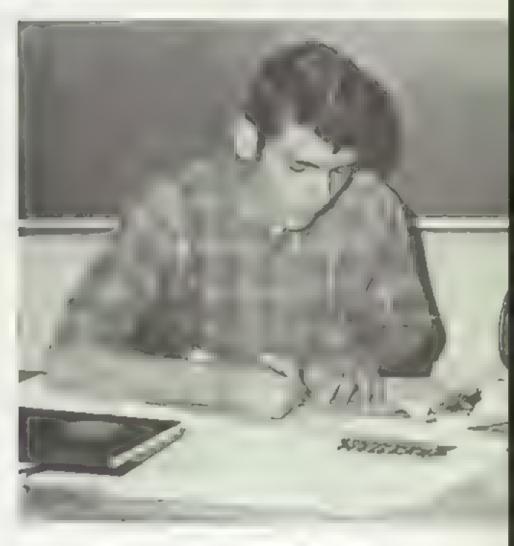
To celebrate the fact that all deadlines were met on schedule, a banquet was held by the yearbook staff

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sophomore choirs

set high goals

The sophomore mixed choir, under the direction of Ma brnest Tele, worked hard perfecting themselves for various concerts throughout the year. Besides the regular singing the choir also learned about music in general and ways of combining male and female voices in harmony

The sophomore girls' choir, also under the direction of Mr. Teie, practiced energetically to perform at concerts. They listened to records, discussed composers and learned to read music and sang. This choir is composed of about 35 girls.

Both mixed choir and sophomore choir members are eligible to try out for the Concert Choir



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all girls' choir provide entertainment at concerts

The All Girls' Choir, composed of junior and senior girls, practiced diligently throughout the year in order to sing at concerts. This year the choir participated in the Christmas Concert, Spring Fest valued I no Arts Festival Approximately 65 members took this half-time excline for enjoyment and personal ach exement. These girls is no with sophomore choir members, are a gible for Concert Choir.

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Oseli, Cynthia Picard, SECOND ROW, Sue Johnson, Mary Grammond Lina Melin, Mary Egan, Nancy Beetcher, Debbie Barton, Chris Cheever Deborah Evered, Debra Sorenson, Margery Erickson, Susan Wahl, Ann Kimmes, Nancy Gella, Marie St. George, Lucy McPherson, Kate Schmidt, Clara Biair, Carol Steen, Nancy Olson, Sharon Parish

The Concert Choir intently watches Mr. Tole during their Christmas performance



concert choir

goes on tour

This select group, chosen by Mr. Teie, consists of 85 members who are juniors and seniors. Besides performing at concerts, the choir also took a recruiting 'tour' to East and Central Junior Highs. The purpose of this 'tour' was to get students interested in singing when they come to Senior High. Tryouts were held in the spring to choose next year's members. Any interested students could try out

The Spartan Singers, made up of 17 full-time Concert Choir members, perform separately at concerts and at various other events. Through hard work and many practices, the Spartan Singers, along with the Concert Choir, provided fine public performances



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marching '100'

entertains at half-time

The Marching "100", composed of the more advanced music students of the school, played a very active part in the school year. Under the direction of Mr. S. Brinler Shaw they were involved in such activities as half-time entertainment at football games, the Christmas City of the North Parade and many other events

The band took a very active part in Homecoming, playing at the pep assembly, in the parade and during halftime for the football game

After the close of the marching season, the band turned its attention to concert music for such activities as the Christmas Concert and the Festival of the Arts, held in the spring

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Sparten Band members work for perfection



spartan band

members keep busy

The Spartan Band, which was used as a filler band for the Marching "100", consisted of students from all grades who were interested in music. Taken as a half-time or fulltime elective, the Spartan Band participated in the Home coming Parade, the Christmas City of the North Parade and played at home basketball games. Many of these Spartan Band members are eligible to take Marching "100" in future high school years



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orchestra

members don formal attire

This year's orchestra, under the direction of Miss Shirley Wagner, performed at several concerts, accompanied the musical, "West Side Story" and competed in an annual contest. Two of the concerts, held in April and June, featured senior soloists. For the first time, the orchestra performed in several Wisconsin cities during a two-day tour Another change made was in concert dress. Boys were requested to wear bow ties and white shirts with black suits or to wear Marching "100" band uniforms. Girls were required to wear black dresses.

In addition to the orchestra, interested students participated in various ensembles. The year was wound up with a picnic held at Lake Nebagamon

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Members of the String Ensemble SEATED Ann Kimmes, Nancy O'Konek, Linda Yearle, Nancy Carlson STAND.

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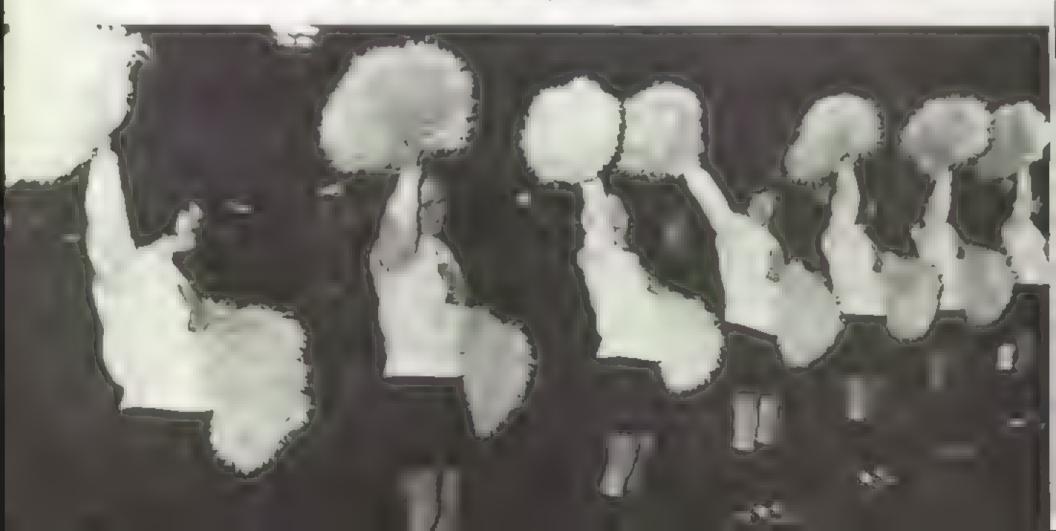
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The Pom-Pom squad consisted of 20 girls with 17 seniors and three juniors. Tryouts were held in May and four girls were chosen from Senior High and six from Cathedral, Cheryl Kempinsky was elected president with Nina Staupe as secretary-treasurer.

The girls participated in most of the home football and basketbal games during halltime and promoted school spirit throathout the season. They also marched in many parades during the year, their two largest being the annual Apple Festival and the Christmas City of the North Parade

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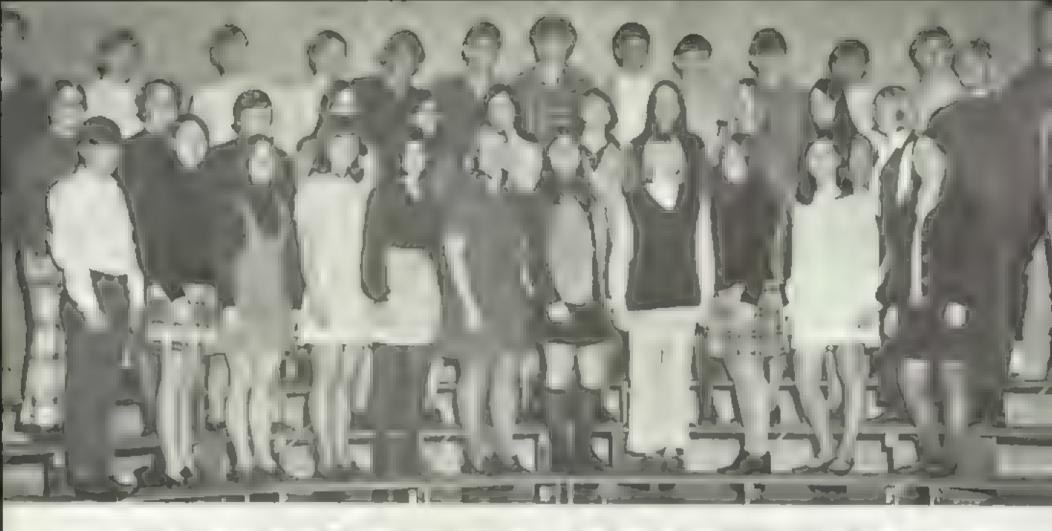
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ski club

invades Canada

This year's Ski Club was the largest in the history of S.S.H.S., with over 150 members. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Orlandi and Mr. Ray Mickolajak, the Ski Club took trips to Quadna Mt. in Minnesota, White Cap Mt., in Wisconsin, and Loch Lomin in Canada. The planning of these trips was supervised by Mr. Orland with the help of about 35 club members, including club officers: Rick Johnson, president; Kim Thompson, vice-president; Pat Girzi, secretary; Larry Schmid, treasurer

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Officers talk over plans for future ski trips

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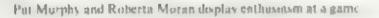
hach squad consisted of eight girls with two alternates. The girls held bake, doughnut, and shaker sales. The money was put into the travel fund for the bus trips on away games. Tryouts for "A" squad and hockey were held in May, while the B squad cheerleaders were selected in November.

Enthusiasm and spirit was provided by this year's lively and peppy cheerlenders. Because of their promotion at pep assemblies students were aroused and a big crowd turned out at the games. Not only did they set the spirit high for students, they also gave the team members that extra push they needed to strive for victory

B. Leam Cheer - Crs. FRONT ROW Pat McMeekin, Pat O Brien, Kim Billimeyer BACK ROW Sheryl Master, Paula Peterson, Priscella I - as, Kathy Sullivan Mary Kay Murphy









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hockey band

enlivens athletic events

This energetic group, consisting of 12 junior and senior boys, helped promote spirit in school and out. The band sold Pucker Power buttons and also chartered buses for most of the away hockey games. The band was kept busy by performing at many pep assemblies. New jackets were added this year to the Hockey Band's attire.

Clad in uniform jacket, the Hockey Band plays during bockey game.





FRONT ROW Jeanne Pros. Claud a Johnson, Donna Kabala, BRCA ROW, Pat Jordine, Mar., et Voltmer, Maureen Armou

twirlers

lead school bands

The twirlers added to the appearance of the bands while performing in parades and other activities. This year the Marching '100' twirlers participated in the Christmas City of the North and Homecoming parades, the rodeo at Spooner and performed at all home football games. The Spartan twirlers also performed in the Homecoming Parade and at the half-times of basketball games. Through hard practices, the twirlers gave fine public performances throughout the year

Maureen M. 2 Light Spartan Band head majorette. Nancy Gella Marching. 1000 head majorette, Judy Beckwell, Marching. 1000 eature twirte.



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SPORTS

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Sports aren't a pat on the back after a loss

Sports aren't an easy game in any sport

Sports aren't a happy coach after a mistake

Sports aren't easy practices ever

Sports are two hours of glory or agony on a Friday night

Sports are filled trophy cases

Sports are ten pound losses to make the wrestling squad

Sports are undefeated seasons

Sports are celebrations on bus trips home



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varsity football

spartans rank 2nd in tri-state area.

Senior High's football team had a very respectable season this year with a lot of spirit backing them up Starting off the season the gridmen were defeated their hist game against Equ Claire, but reviving themselves, they bounced five teams in a row setting the best record in three years. They left a game to St. Cloud and ended the season victoriously, 30-14 over Virginia

Seven of the first 11 players were juniors this year. This promises a fine team next year with the undefeated funior Varsity coming up to help out.

The coach again this year was Mr Roesch with three new helpful assistants, Mr. Teslaw, Mr. Zankow and Mr. Tanski

1969-70 Varsity Football Scoreboard

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Lau Claire Memorial			20	- 51
Duluth Denfeld			16	14
Duloth Cathedral			30	8
Duluth Central			20	0
Milwaukee North			44	0
Marinette	h		20	-0
St. Cloud Cathedral			8	26
Virginia		+ + +	30	14



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junior varsity football

go undefeated

The spirit-packed Baby Spartans, coached by Mr Michael Schueller and Mr. Charles Wright, were undoubtedly the best in the area this year. With a 5-0 record, they became the second undefeated Junior Varsity in the school's history

The team pushed in 137 points while permitting only 26. The team showed magnificent form after missing two weeks of practice. They hope to continue their winning streak upon moving up to Varsity

	WE	T	HEY
Cloquet		43	6
Ashland		32	14
Duluth East .		26	0
Ouluth Central		22-	0
Two Harbors		14	6



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Jamor Vars tv. cootball team FRONT ROW Mark Podvin Tim-O Brien Jeff Schweiger Dave Ripple Bruce Sheppard Tim Leights Mark Reibl Rick Schimnek, Mike Kelly, Kurt Cohstil, Mike Hennesses Ed Anderson, Jeff Lee BACK ROW Coach Chuck Wright, Jon Wo-

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curling

take sectional

With three returning players, this year's team was vastly improved over last year's. Before taking part in the sectional meet, the team played several area rinks. Skipped by Scott Nichols, the team easily took the sectional meet, but were not able to take part in the state meet because of extenuating circumstances.

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Concentration's the name of the game as Scott Nichols slides the rock. Glenn Viggiano sweeps to control the speed and direction.



track \ produces state diampion

I are year's team was the first to have the complete benefit of a full scale jumor high track program. The team was an all around squad with the field events having a possible edge.

The team started the year with an outstanding victory in the First Annual Packy Paquette Meet, which was named after the late SSHS athlete. At this meet, Superior was recognized as the finest track team in the area. Throughout the season, the individual competitors helped to compile a proud record

Rick Murto added the crowning touch to an excellent season by taking first place in pole vaulting at the state meet

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Swimming Team. ROW! Bruce Blair, George Lehman, Richard Johnson Lee Francisco, Robert Plenener Larry Schmid. ROW? Coach Tanski, Richard Rehl, Larry Haack David Resnick, Robert Doane ROW? Don Jacobson, Carl Markon, Paul Hankey, Mark Davis, Gordon Ed-

gette, Gary Peterson. ROW 4: Jeffrey Jensen, Thomas Beetcher, Bruce Berger, James Stevens, James Coward, Michael Bratek, Kenneth Harmer, Joseph Osterbeim

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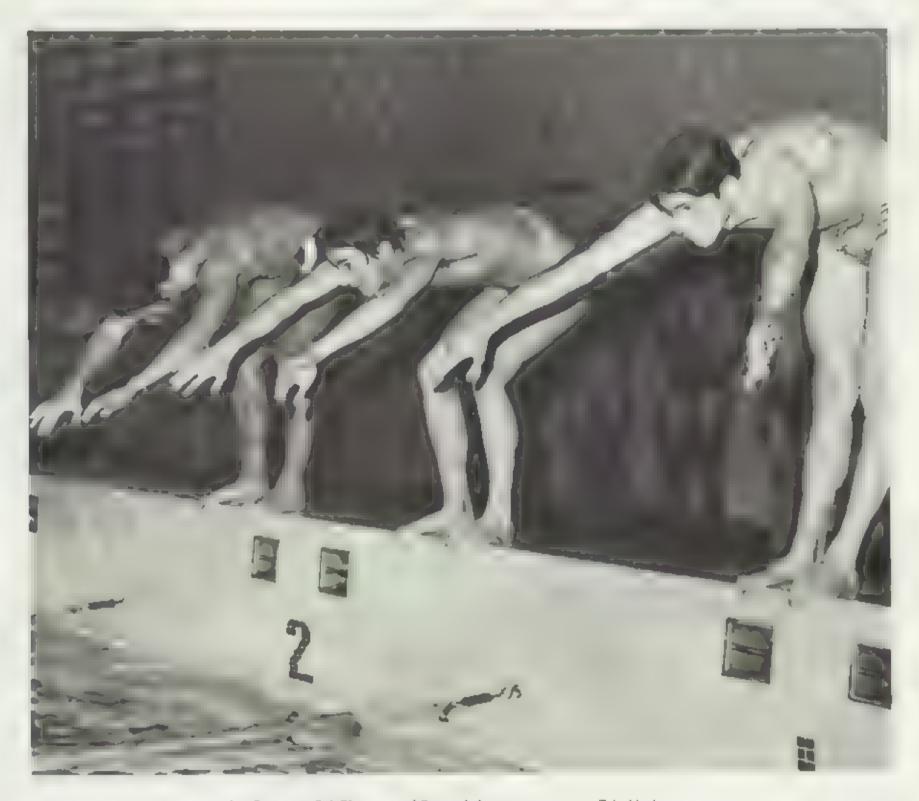
This year's team overcame many difficulties in compiling a 13—0 record. Every swimming record was shattered at least once, as the swimmers proved the best in the school's history

The team established itself as best in the region by taking the Spartan Relays for the second consecutive year Dual competition was a breeze for the Spartans as no other team came closer than nine points. In dual competition, the team scored 793 points compared to 410 by the opponents

In the sectional meet, the swimmers took a disappointing third place. However, more boys qualified this year for the state meet than any other year

Mike Bratek and Bruce Blair





Lee Francisco, Bob Plencher, and George Lehman prepare to go off the blocks

display their backstroke form



SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

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Baseball FRONT ROW Complement. Greg Tinker Rick Wickell Id Newman Joel Roesch S. I. S. a. Tro Hendry BACK ROW Randy Molner, Mark O Brien. Mike Larson, Jim Peck, Len Campbell

Dean Wellman, Terry During, Gene Moselle Glenn Solin, Coach Ron Orlandi

Greg Tinker and Mark O Brien strive for perfection



baseball

return from state tournaments

Taking a 14 5 record into the tournaments, the Spartans proved again that they are not a team to be overlooked. Coached by Ron Orlandi, the Spartan nine averaged 8 runs per game while holding their opponents to a pitiful 3. The Spartans averaged four homers.

As tournaments got underway, the Spartans overpowered Northwestern and South Shore by 12-9 and 19-3, thereby, putting the chains on district play. At regionals, the Spartans clipped Mellan 7-5. The path now paved to the sectionals, the Spartans routed Chetek 11-5 and Hayward 5-3. Moving finally into the state tournament, the Spartans ran up against tough play by being blanked by Menomonic 2-0

During this time, Tinker lead through the district and regional tournaments with a hot .700 and Wickell batting a 330



Mike Larson hits off for SSHS

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Silver Bay	10	1
Duluth Cathedral	11	
Ashland	8	4
Superior Cathedral	13	~
Duluth Central	1	6
Lau Claire Memorial	3	1
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Virginia	3	1
Cloquet	1	1
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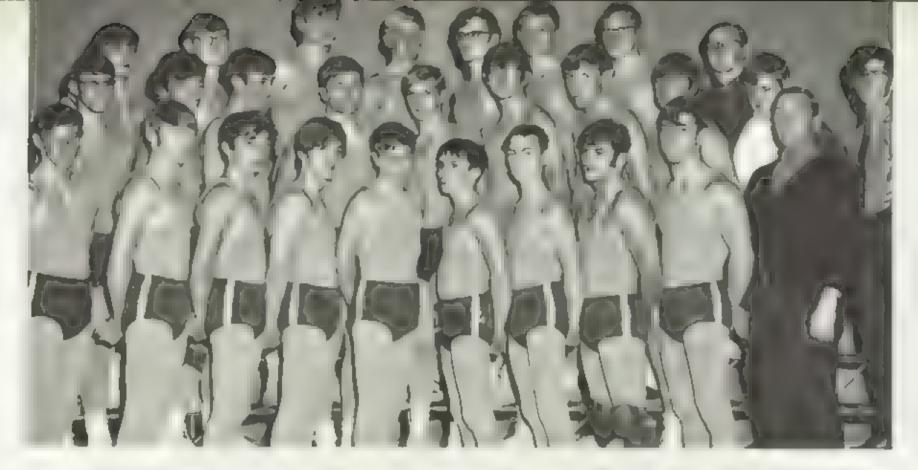
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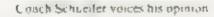
varsity wrestling

maimen set new record

Senior High's matmen turned out the best record in the school's history this year, with six wins and four losses. Wrestling is turning into one of the most popular sports in Superior.

Some of the better wrestlers this year were juniors Peter Gee and Mike Lozon, and senior Ron Geitner. The team is really looking forward to next year with eight juniors from this year's varsity returning

The team was coached again this year by Michael Schueller







Peter Got preparing adamphis i pponer for two politics

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

	W.E.	11	HEY
Cumberland		22	23
Fau Claire North		26	24
Grantsburg		38	9
Spooner		17	33
Coleraine		25	20
Grand Rapids Tourn	8th out of 8 teams		
Ashland		40	18
Chetek Tournaments	3rd out of 8 teams		
Cumberland		25	21
Aitkin		6	31
Eau Claire Memorial		13	29
Unity-Milltown		27	32

enter state tournaments



Mr. Test shows techniques to Dong Lomberg, Dennis Wedan, Kim-Fhompson and Mike Kaluza

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A difficult sport in many ways, golf has bent new eyes toward our five returning lettermen, Charles Place, Kim Thompson, Dennis Wedan, Mike Kaluza, and Douglas Lomberg, coached by Mr. Teie. These boys have improved vastly and proved to be a threat

In the '69 season the team placed 3rd in the Regionals in Hayward with Charles Place taking Medalist honors by shooting a 79. He entered the Sectional Tournament at Cumberland, where he was a Medalist again with a 69. From there he entered the state tournament at Madison, June 6-7 and shot a line 169.

The pack will be lead again by Kim Thompson and Charles Place to the ultimate goal of any sport. State Championship

Charite Place tee's off against Dubith Deuteld





Members of the Varsity Cross Country team FRONT ROW Bob Ross Jim LeRoux Steve Powell. Rocky Nelson, Ryan Anderson manager

BACK ROW Tom Strooms, manager, John Larson, Ron Cieslick Paul Westby Coach Gary Mickolajak

cross country takes eighth in state

Superior's cross country team, even with the abbreviated season, developed quickly this year finishing eighth in the state. The team won all dual meets and finished with the best record in the school's history

The two strongest runners were senior Jim LeRoux and junior John Larson, who together paced the team. A surprising victory was achieved by capturing first in the region and the team turned around to earn a berth in the state meet by taking second in the sectional meet. Returning talent from this year's team should comprise another excellent team next year



Paul Westby thes to break from the pack

luntor Varsity Cross Country FRONT ROW Tom Stadola, Ken Boris Mike Bratck, Mark Cummings BACK ROW Dick LeRoux, Dennis LaValley and Coach Gary Mickola, ak



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Swain Meet	24	out of 20
Two Harbors	`	out of 14
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Regional	- 1	out of 7
Sectional	2	out of 10
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Cloquet	`	i,
Morgan Park	9	2
Chisholm	7	2
Two Harbors	*	٦
Silver Bay	8	4
Fort Frances	4	4
Eagle River	1 [3
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varsity hockey

returns to state tournament

Superior's hockey team turned in the cost son with a 13-4 record. The team in a process kept several worth. kept several worthy opponents in

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Junior Varsity Hockey ROW I Thomas Leighty, Mark Olson, Michael Simon, Mark Wellman, Woody Budnick ROW 2 Scott Riedasch Richard Plasch, Jon Wokciechowski, James Frizgerald, Jack Sislo, Thomas

O Brien, Michael Peterson, ROW 3: Coach Torrence, Michael Ketis-Roger Liebaret, Jeffrey Lien, Daniel Keup, Walter Sannwald

Rick Plasch brings the puck up the ice



junior varsity

The explosive junior varsity hockey team turned in another fabulous year with a 12-1-1 record. The puckmen averaged 6 goals a game while allowing only 1

In its opening game, the Spartans were fied by Two Harbors, but then proceeded to win their next 9 games. Once in tournament play the team was undefeated. The team took the area trophy.

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Two Harbors	. 2	2
Duluth Cathedral	. 5	- 4
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Duluth Cathedral	- 8	0
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Chisholm	. 3	- 1
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Rocky Nelson showing form in the hear of south 1000.

LRONT ROW Gary Buttueso, Kim Sorenson, Nancy Hutchins Renae VanHorenweder Pat Great BACK ROW Joe Stupak, Rick

ski team

co-eds added

With only two returning skiers and adding several girls, Coach Ron Orlandi rounded out a virtually inexperienced ski team which proved to do a fine job in the final run of the season. The team, led by Bob Ross and Randy Skowland participated in several area meets a sining more experience as they went. The team ended the season with a hard fought 12th place

SECTIONAL MEET AT TROLI HANGER Name Time Garv Battuello 26 4 Joe Stupak 26 3 Rocky Nelson 27 4 Kim Sorenson 26 0 Randy Skowland 25.7 (12th in Sectional out of 31) Bob Ross 26 9

Johnson Wayne N - R t Ross, Randy Ski-Aland Hill Danoth Wark Podsin Coach Imand



varsity basketball

takes district

The players had good team spirit and determination this year, but this was not reflected in their record. It seems as though they had a little trouble with teathwork.

Surprisingly though, the team excelled in the tournaments as they did the year before.

Looking ahead to next season. Chach Craig Johnson has an optimistic outlook with a respectable Junfor Varsity coming up and three varsity poys returning



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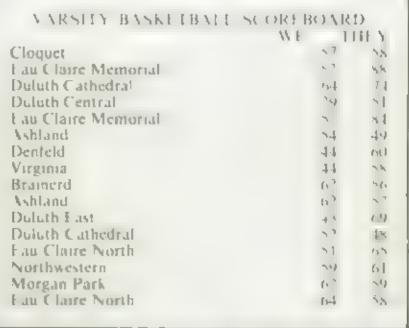


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Robin Roberts, Tom Flagstad, Tom Rosin, Bart Davidson, Dave Barnard, Ned Jardine, Tom Stroozas, Coach Kirk

Rees Flint tries a hook shot



junior varsity

has successful season

Compiling a record of 10 wins and 4 losses, Superior's victory-minded Junior Varsity completed another successful season

Surprisingly though, the Junior Varsity had five new starting players that combined into a smooth-working unit and outlasted the majority of their opponents

Coach Steve Kirk built his team around a blazing fast break offense and one of the toughest defenses in the area. Though small in stature, the team could give any opponent a run for its money, and did

"B" SQUAD BASKETBALL SCORFBOARD

	WE	THEY	
Cloquet		50	49
Eau Claire Memorial		38	56
Duluth Cathedral		38	50
Duluth Central		51	40
Eau Claire Memorial		33	49
Ashland		72	41
Denfeld		61	54
Virginia		81	39
Brainerd		51	53
Ashland		61	42
Duluth East		64	61
Duluth Cathedral		73	46
Eau Claire North		65	47
Morgan Park	1	100	41
Eau Claire North		65	60

sophomore basketball

determination and sportsmanship makes the team

The Baby Spartans displayed fine sportsmanship and great determination as they performed under the leader-ship of Coach Rod Dimich

The sophomores showed great promise against Superior's biggest rival, Eau Claire. The Duluth teams weren't much of a match for this fine team. They're hoping they have just as good luck next year upon moving to Junior Varsity

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	WE THET	
Eau Claire Memorial	33	35
Morgan Park	74	1
Duluth Cathedral	70	1
Eau Claire Memorial	51	311
Morgan Park	49	45
Iwo Harbors	51	1.4
Duluth Cathedral	48	33
Eau Claire North	46	47
Fau Claire North	`.	647

Sophomore Baskethall ROW I Tom Gall, Tom Goli, R. P. Lirson Scott Savov, Mike Hennessy, Mike Flaten, Gerold in the Row worth, Jelf Schweiger, Jim Ponder, Mike Lee ROW 2



Mike Hennessy breaks for two points while Eau Claire hopes for a rebound

Perry Within Dennis Lavilles Tom Thompson Jerry White, Jeff Lee fom Flagstad, Dan Mike Dandrea George McDowell Bob Shaffer Grehing Sm. b. Steve June.





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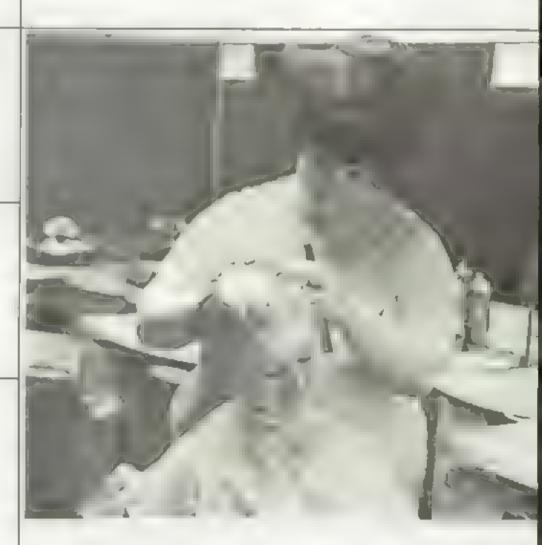
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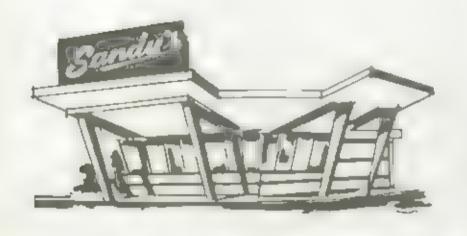
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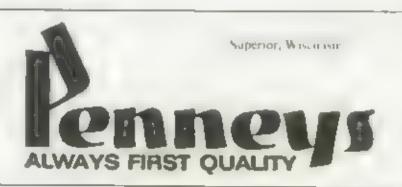
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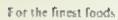
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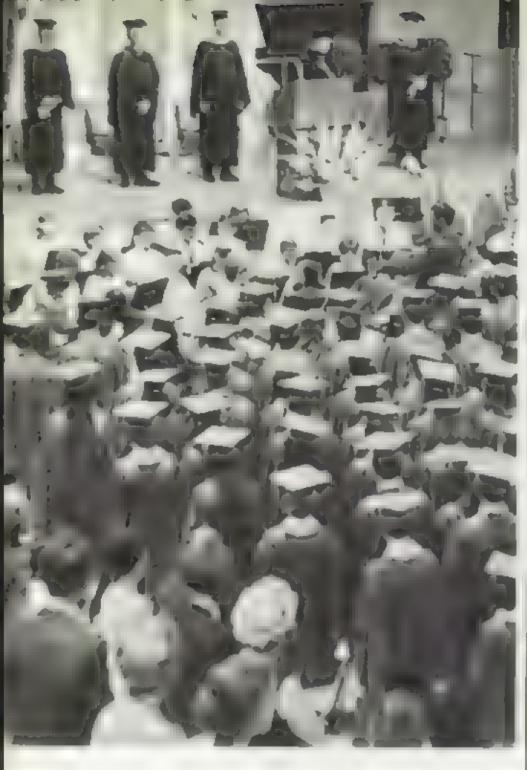
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